on a Serious Charge.

A COUNTERFEITTR NABBED. THE LETTER FROM BRYAN, BILL FOR GRAIN STANDARD.

Alfred Deverganx Is Arrested by One of Be Says if White Metal Mea Were Right | the Author of the Letters From Havada Uncle Sam's Seriet Service Detectives-An Outfit For Making Eills Is Recovered.

service detective, arrested Alfred Dev- O. Myers of Cincinnati, one of the number of bills on the calendar, inereaux, a Detroit photographer, who speakers and an Ohio Democrat of cluding several amendments to the law is alleged to be the principal factor in some prominence was pleased to term of navigation and also the bill author- Yukon to the Panama isthmus. the counterfeiting operations which a post mortem over the recent electizing the president to reappoint to the

can with the arrest in Chicago of Covers were laid for nearly 500 guests. Progress was made on the bill for Frank Lepper, alias Z. H. York, who The wome s auxiliary to the club free homesteads on Indian lands, but a was caught in the act of receiving assisted in the arrangements and final vote was not reached. Mr. Platt wider grows the ore body. some of the "queer" by express. His many women were among the guests, opposed the bill in a lengthy speech brother, William W. Lepper, was later A number of local leaders in the Dem- pointing out that it would cost the arrested here, and this was followed ocratic, Populist and Prohibition government a loss of many millions. by the arrest of Al Soper, Lepper's parties, including General I. B. and It was disclosed during the day that companion.

Devereaux was taken in his phototected by the secret service. It is read during the celebration charged that the Detroit gang has been making silver certificates in addition to the bills of New York, Detroit and several other banks.

ALLISON'S POSITION.

The Iowa Statesman Did Not Refuse Point Blank a Cabinet Position.

Cieveland, Jan. 8. — The statement comparing and for the edged will sharp objection.

by Senator Allison in his interview at If we were right in the position taken

Washington to the effect that he during the campaign we are still right. If ferred sweeping powers on the secre-

It is stated on the highest authority that Mr. Allison did not refuse to accept the portfolio of the state department. In fact, it is pretty certain that Mr. McKinley did not offer him the place in so many words.

Of course he doubtless suggested to Mr. Allison that he would like to have him in the cabinet, and it is probable that Mr. Ailison said he preferred to remain in the senate, without refusing point blank to accept a place. Mr. McKinley's friends believe that if the position of secretary of state is offered to Senator Allison in a formal way he will not refuse to accept it.

The Dawes Cummission.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Ex-Senator occult temple. Dawes of Massachusetts, chairman of garding the Chortaw agreement. This ism?" be forwarded to the president immedi- gave knowledge of the occult laws of huge map of the roads with their feed-

Answer of the New Company. Milwaukee, Jan. S .- The Northern Northern Pacific terminals

New Incorporations. Columbus, O. Jan 8-The Third Ward Paris club, Cincinnati. Port William Lodge No. 485, I. O. O. F., Port William, the Lepper Library association, Lisbon the Cincinnati Cordage and Paper company, Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from \$15,000 to \$35,000, the Employing Barbers' Protective association, Lima; the George H. Rundle company, Piqua,

capital stock \$140,000 Trip of Inspection.

Omaha, Jon S - Vluxurlously furnished trade out the city carrying officials of the Union Pacific westward. The receivers and officials will attend cial says: The escape from instant the forec'osure of the Oregon Short death of Harry Delgado, the corre-Line and Utah Northern railway at spondent, was httle short of marvel-Salt Lake on Saturday A trip of in- ous. It was learned here that he has spection will then Le tiade over the ea- undergone an operation in the San

tire system

Governor Ramsdell Installed. Concord, N. H. Jan S.-George Ramsdell was formally inducted into office of governor. His address dealt chiefly with changes he deemed advisable in the form of Australian ballot state will go to Washington to take blanks used in New Hampshire, his part in the inauguration of Presidentwish being to simplify the system.

Towed Into Part. Montevideo, Jan 8.—The British steamship Wellington Hall, Captain Cantell, from San Francisco, Nov. 15, for St. Vincent, C. V. I, was picked up south of Cupe Horn and towed to this port by the British steamship Langton

Calendar Passed. Jackson Banquet.

Is Revealed and Senator Mills

Offers Another Resolution to

Recognize Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The senate

for the republic of Cuba. Mr. Mills

bodies and producers were in favor

Mr. Sherman explained that he pre-

sented the measure at the request of

merely to establish a uniform stand-

Pacific Funding Bill.

for a final vote on Monday next.

Morgan's Funding Bill.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Mor-

be payable to bearer and the title to

Austin Corbin's Loans.

amounts to more than \$1,500,000.

Keene and S. Mowland Robbins.

Stewards Re-Elected.

New York, Jan. 8 - The National

pass by delivery.

of it.

In the Postion Taken Buring the Campaign They Are

have been in progress in this city. | tion. It was a banquet intended to do navy Commander Quackenbush, whose The capture of the alleged gang be- honor to the memory of Jackson, case has occasioned much controversy.

> Mrs. Sherwood delivered addresses. Representative-elect Edward E. Rob-Toasts were responded to by Gen- bins was the author of the letters from

graph gallery, and with him was caperal A. T. Warner of Marietta, Allen O. Havana read in the senate. tured a complete outfit for making Myers of Cincinnati, Congressman- The other Cuban development of the counterfeit bills by the pen and ink elect J. J. Lentz of Columbus; Judge day was a joint resolution offered by process. Devereaux will be arraigned Blandin of Cleveland and others. In- Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) declaring that Until within two years ago vitations were sent broadcast over the the power of recognizing a new repubnone of the makers of this sort of country and letters sent by William lic resides in congress, recognizing the counterfeit were apprehended, but J. Bryan, Hon. Richard P. Bland, Sen- independence of Cuba and appropriatsince then over a dozen have been de ator Stewart and J. R. Sovereign were ing \$10,000 for a United States minister

Mr. Bryan's letter is as follows: Your favor of Dec. 7 just at hand. I day. Tour favor of Dec. 7 just at hand. I day, have already accepted an invitation for the 7th of January and therefore it will be impossible for me to be present at your banquet on that date.

All Mr. Sherman (Rep., O.) sought to see the passage of a bill directing the cure the passage of a bill directing the generaty of agriculture to establish a great on that date.

Permit me to express my regret at my in- uniform standard of grain and all ability to be there and through you to classes of cereals, to be known as the thark the members of your club for the efficient work which they did through the efficient work which they did through the would not be in the cabinet of President McKinley is not accepted as final here.

It is stated on the highest authority manent and general prospecity can be experied under the old standard. Experience is at least the test of political theories, and we can patiently abide the practical ories, and we can patiently abide the practical ories or the practical orientation of the practical orientation or the practical orientation orientation or the practical orientation orientation or the practica then test to which the theories of our op-ponents will now be out, prepared to take advantage of their failure, if they fail. NO TEMPLE.

A Friend of the Late Madame Blavatsky organizations in his state; it sought Makes a Statement.

Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Constance and, but did not interfere with any pri-Wachtemeister said. "As the daily vate contract as to a standard. Mr. companion and intimate friend of Sherman said the measure was in the Madame Blavatsky during the last six interest of farmers, and was designed years of her life, it is my duty to pro- to have the same grade in Chicago, test against certain statements now New York and elsewhere. appearing in the daily press concerning her supposed indorsements of 'an Monday.

"Years ago, a group of H. P. B.'s the Dawes commission, and General pupils, of which I was one, asked railroad funding bill which is consid-Frank C. Armstrong, a member of the Biatatsky, "If we should get the commission, had a brief informal talk money together and huild a temple for with the secretary of the interior re- the study of theosophy and occult-

was preliminary to the joint confer- H. P. B. replied, "By no means; such ence of the Dawes commission and the a temple would lead into ceremonial commissioners now here from the macre and finally into black magne."

nature as taught to her by her master."

Cabinet Members Entertained.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The series of and served to illustrate many of the Pacific Railway company, the new cor- state dinners given annually by the points made poration that purchased the properties

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Proposed Silver Conference. Washington, Jan. 8.—Senator Chan- providing a method of settlement of Louis, six years ago. dler has practically made a canvass of the Pacific railroad debts. It directs the senate on the proposition for an the appointment of a board of trustees international conterence on silver, for the Union Pacific and Central Paand concludes that there will be no cinc and for the funding of the debts opposition worth the name. Still the of the roads. It authorizes the secrebill will not be introduced in the sen- tary of the treasury to issue bonds of ate until it is accepted by the Repub- the United States in such amount as lican caucus, as the committee was in- may be necessary for the redemption structed to report to the caucus. It is of the first mortgage bonds of the road understood that the Republican cau- and in exchange for them, dollar for cus to formally decide upon the bill dollar, the bonds not to be otherwise will be held next week

Belgado's Condition.

Ambrosia hospital, and that it will be determined at the end of nine days whether he is likely to live or die,

All Golug to Washington.

Harrisburg, Jan 8-The entire division of the national guard of this agreed to purchase the hypothecated General Stewart.

Two Captured.

Havana, Jan. 8 .- The insurgent capledo, have been captured at Mantan. Steeplechase association re-elected ler of this city suicided in Cincinnati zas and imprisoned in the fort of San Stewards S. S. Howland, Found because Miss Alice Malloy refused to

GOLD THEORY EXPLODED. BOGUS MONEY MAKER, SORT OF POST MORTEM A BUSY DAY IN SENATE HOLD THEORY EXPLODED.

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—The mining A Detroit Photographer Held Canton Free Silver Club Give a Many Important Bills on the world has been set by the ears by the Grass Valley within the past few days. At a perpendicular depth of over 2.104 feet a body of rich ore, fully 20 feet in width, has been discovered.

In magnitude the ore body will compare favorably with any yet found, of the league, William J. Bryan, could and the great depth at which it lies ex- you be present otherwise, having an pledes a long-cherished and heretofore believed infailible tradition of the search for gold on the Pacific coast.

It is an old theory, which age has almost crystallized into a formula, that creed of every old prospector from the Mr. Bryan.

The developments in the Kennedy lief, but may lead to a revolution in mining in this state, for the deeper first time. progress is made in the Kennedy the

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD. You Pay the Baker a Profit of Over a

Hundred Per Cent. Washington, Jan. 8.-An agricultural department report on the composition and cost of bakers' bread, based on recent investigations, indicates the necessity of the adoption of a bread standard less variable than the "loaf," so that a definite number of ounces may be found in each loaf. The cost of the bread made from a barrel of flour costing \$4, to which was added 96 cents worth of other ingredients, was \$10.74, or a profit of 116 per cent will speak on the resolution next Monfor the baker's labor and the cost of distribution.

A Murderer Exonerated. ris, who shot Herman Medley to death by President Cleveland for "offensive on Christmas day while the latter was 'partisanship." He seemed well in occupying a room with Harris' wife in touch with his subject for the reason, the Harris home at Eagle Station, was as he alleged, that he had lately "been discharged by Judge Donaldson. Har- up against it." ris made a statement which was strongly corroborated by circumstances de-Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.) said the bill tailed by other witnesses. The Judge was opposed to the grain producers, held that it was a case in which the

Collins, the only daughter of Mr. Clar- here represented 1,800 men. Resoluence Lyman Collins of New York and tions were adopted refusing to accept ward of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, was the 10 cents a ton reduction ordered by married at the church of St. Germain- the operators a few days since. A l'Auxerrois, M. L'Abbe Salmen, the committee was named to confer with vicar, officiating, to Rechid Bey, Count the operators, and the latter expressed Czaykowski, councillor of the Turkish their determination to stand by the 51 embassy at Rome.

Leases Are Vold.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The United States The senate adjourned over until court of appeals decided in the whisky case that the leases made by the old whisky trust cannot be enforced and are void. This rids the American Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Pacific Spirits Manufacturing company of about 50 leases, running for about 29 ered the most important piece of legislation which will come before con-\$1,500,000. gress at this session came up in the

Another Bank Failure

house under a special order which al-Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 8.-The Comlows two days for general debate under the five minute rule with provision There was a great deal of interest in the suspension of the Allemania bank telling of the wonderful tests which Secretary Francis' office Saturday, such temple or school; she had pupils the measure and the members gave all Secretary Frances' office Saturday, such temple or school; she had pupils the measure and the members gave all of St. Paul. President After that meeting the agreement will all over the world and to them she the speakers very close attention. A unlike affairs and that the depositors through four inches of solid iron. He "Ah," said he desy-indently, "I feat that meeting the agreement will all over the world and to them she the speakers very close attention. A unlike affairs and that the depositors through four inches of solid iron. He ers was hung on a frame erected in the will be paid in full. area in front of the speaker's rostrum

Tips Were Out. Chicago, Jan. 8 .-- It has been ascertained positively that several banks plate

He Was a Deserter. San Francisco, Jan. S .-- Harry Sabin, 27, was arrested by Policeman Galloway while giving a bayonet exhibition in a saloon on Howard street. At the city prison he admitted he was a deserter from the United States army, It is alleged that many of the investors gan of Alabama introduced a new bill having left Jofferson barracks, St.

A Paymaster Retires.

Denver, Jan. 8.—Colonel J. P.Canby. chief paymenter of the Department of Colorado, who has reached the age of 64. retired from the service after an experience of nearly 33 years in the United States army. The colonel is succeeded by Major J. C. Shiffin.

The American National Reopens. Denver, Jan. 8 - The American Nasold. The bonds are to run for 30 tional bank reopened under new manyears, though it is to be optional with agement with \$600,000 cash on hand the government whether they shall to meet limbilities and conduct busi-New York, Jan. 8.-A Havana spe- be redecimed at any earlier or later dess. There remains but \$200 of liadate. The bonds are not to exceed bilities to be provided for out of all the other assets of the bank. \$1,000 in denomination, and are to bear 3 per cent interest. They are to Diamond Dealers Assign.

New York, Jan. 8 -J. H. Johnston & Company (a corporation), dealers in diamonds, jewelry and silverware, as-New York, Jan. 8. - Arrangements signed to John R. Keim and Arthur H. have been made to take up the Austin Masten. The liabilities are reported to Corbin loans. Charles Pratt has be \$219,000 and assets about \$201,600.

A Steamboat Burned. Long Island railroad stock at a fair New Orleans, Jan. 8. - The steambox Belle of the Coast" was totally deto Mrs. Corbin the Fifth avenue home stroyed by fire at Carrollton. She boelect meaniney. The ometal an stroyed by are at Carrotton. She become nouncement was made by Adjutant stead recently transferred to them, longed to Captain J. F. Aiken, valued The indebtedness of the estate at \$40,000 and insured for \$30,000. The tause of the fire is unknown.

Drunken Lover Suicides. Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Charles Huebmarry him.

BRYAN AT CH!CAGO.

He Responds to the Toust "Andrew Jack ses" at Miver League Exaques.

Chicago, Jan. &-in the banquet hall of the Tremont House the silver branch of the Democracy held its bannet in (elebration of "Jackson day" The hanguet was under the auspices of the W. J. Bryan league and was held one day in advance of Jackson day proper, as the distinguished guest

angagement in Omaha. The banquet hall was tastefully and lavishly decorated with greens, cut flowers, the national colors, and presented an extremely handsome apof Columbus, O, a United States secret Silver club of this city held what Allen had a long and busy session passing a gold ore disappears after a certain pearance when, at 10 o'clock, the doors As the members of the league

marched into the hall every member Carter H. Harrison, the first presi-

dent of the league, was at the head of the table and acted as toastmaster, Mr. Bryan being seated immediately at his righ.

It was fully midnight when Mr. Harrison rapped for order and in a few pleasant, well chosen words introduced Mr. Bryan. The latter was greeted with great applause when he rose to speak in response to the toast "Andrew Jackson," and frequently throughout his address he was compelled to pause, while his hearers took time to demonstrate their approval of his sentiments.

Following Mr. Bryan came Governor Altgeld, to whom had been assigned the subject, "Character and Mission of a Minority Party." Then came R. M. Ridgely, late postmaster at Spring-Carrollton, Ky., Jan. 8.—Frank Har- field, Ills, who was recently removed

MASSILLON MINERS.

They Refuse to Accept the Reduction and Strike.

Massillon, O., Jan. 8.-What promises to be a stubborn strike was inaugurated by the coal miners in the Massillon district. The convention of Paris, Jan. 8.-Miss Edith Lyman Independent miners which assembled cent rate. When the committee reported the convention decided to accept 61 cents or nothing. The local branch of the United Mine Workers will indorse the action of the convention, though the two organizations do not harmonize on all things.

Powerful X-Ray Machine.

Pittsburg, Jan. 8.—The powerful years and involving something like X-ray machine constructed by Professor R. A. Fessenden of the Western university, was on exhibition before the Academy of Science and Art at mercial bank of Eau Claire, capital Carnegie ball. Professor James Keel-\$30,000, closed. The failure is due to er of the Allegheny observatory, in up its affairs and that the depositors through four inches of solid iron. He thinks later on it will be developed so | Eli will have to take his portion in that it will pierce six or eight inches, lies." and intimated strongly that it may yet be utilized in inspection of armor

Land Swindler Arrested.

New York, Jan 8 .- Moritz Bauer, a real estate dealer, was arrested on an mentment charging him with swindling real estate investors out of \$100,-000. It is alleged that "Bauer, as president of the Manhattan Investmentand Construction compnay, carried on an extensive swindle in disposing of land in Westchester county and other parts of greater New York. This land was sold in parcels on the installment plan. paid the installments in full, but could not obtain their deeds to the property

It Is Governor Welcott. Boston, Jan. 8.-The annual inauguration exercises of the commonwealth of Massachusetts work place at the statehouse. The two houses sat jointly in the hall of the house. Governor Roger Wolcott delivered his inaugural

Charges Against Dr. Betancourt. Havana, Jan. 8 -- Dr. Casper Betancourt, a naturalized American citizen and a well known dentist who was arrested here on Dec. 7 as a political suspect, is said to have been one of the leaders of the insurgents during the 10 years' war. It now appears that he is charged with conspiring against the government in handling mail matter intended for the insurgents.

Sea Gull Wrecked.

Port Lavaca, Tex., Jan 8 - News bas reached hre of the loss of the schooner Sea Gull, which was wrecked on Red Fish shoals at Pass Cavallo. She left this harbor for Galveston with 51 bales of cotton.

Turf Winners. At New Orleans-Irish Lady, Tem, High Test, San Kana, Licenter, Viscount. The Weather.

Oblo-Threatening, warmer; light For West Virginia—Partly cloudy ; warm er; light, southensterly to southerly winds For indican—Partly dendy; varible winds.

Lady west bully. London, Jan. 8 .-- When the hearing

of the likel sam brought sgainst Lady Februariest and John Cockerton, engl-Leer, and William Aylott, a valet, by her son-in law flari Russell, was regamed at the Central criminal court counsel for the def has announced that the piez of Justitivati to was withdrawn and that the orbitse agreed upon a vereict of guin

Number of Passengers. New York Jan 8-The number of steerage passengers landed at Ellis Island during the year 1896 was 252,-There were 99,123 cabin passengers landed at the port of New York during the same period.

Minister Willis Is Better. San Francisco, Jan. 8 -- The steamship Coptica arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama and Honolulu. Minis-Bot only topples over this old-time bethe league, which was worn for the Honolulu, is reported to be slightly improved in health.

Pacific Railroad Blil.

Washington Jan. b-The Republican and Democratic steering committees decined to make the Pacific railroad refunding bill the order of business in the senate after the free homestead bill

Had Fine Weather. Augusta, Me., Jan 8 -The maugura-

tion of Governor Liewellyn Powers and other state officials took place. The exercises were witnessed by an unusually large gathering. weather was exceptionally fine.

Prizelighter Dying.

New York Jan. 8.—Daniel Flanagan, the prizefighter who was stricken with paralysis after a battle with William Katskill, is dying at Carthage Landing, N. Y. He is suffering with concussion of the brain

The Indemnity Bill. Capetown, Jan 8-The Digger's

News learns that indemnity bill to be presented by the Transtaal government for the Jamison raid had been nearly completed and it will be under £2,000,000. Ell's Postana

The patience, perseverance and skill common to inventors was exhibited at m early age by Eh Whitney, whose mvention of the cotton gin afterward made him famous. Of the boy's passion for mechanics and his father's view of it, his sister has given the following acsount in Paninp G. Hubert's recent book, "Inventors:"

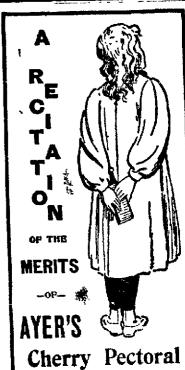
Our father had a workshop and sometimes made wheels of different kinds, and chairs. He had a variety of tools, and a lathe for turning chair posts. This gave my brother the opportunity of learning the use of tools when very young.

He lost no time, but as soon as he could handle tools he was always making something in the shop and seemed to prefer that to work on the farm.

After the death of our mother, when our father had been absent from home two or three days, on his return he inquired of the housekeeper what the boys had been doing. She told him what the elders had done. "But what has Ch been doing?" said

She replied that he had been making

The craze for crests is increasing, and not content with blazoning it on one's stationery, it is now the mode to have it exquisitely hand painted on parchment, framed and hung in a conspicuous place up hall or library.



would include the cure of

every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed)

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SAVED BY HIS DREAM ONLY SIX YEARS OLD. WILLIAM AS HUNTER

CASTAWAYS VISION OF A SAIL BUT EDDIE HANLON IS ALREADY A BROUGHT RESCUE.

Three Men Blaven Days an a Frail Raft. He Seems to Be Absolutely Devoid of Fran No Water and No Food Save One Raw Fish-Picked Up at Last When Almond Bond and Taken to Liverpool.

The American brigantine May T. bothered her, and she was still in the gulf off southern Florida on Sept. 22. At one bell of the forenoon watch that contheast. Under naked poles the brigantine ran before it. Soon the seas had charge of her deeks, and all hands man-

A chain pipe leading down into the of the pipe went floating from the side. Contain Bowers ordered the second mate aft and sang out to the mate, Mr. Flood, to fetch the ax that was in the cabin.

earrying out the order the second mate with another ax chopped away the main rigging. Spars, braces, cargo and a confusion of wreckage crashed over the side, smashing the boats.

An onslaught of destroying waves mates, Elijab Cash and Peter Madison, all colored, everboard. Though that wave brought them face to face with death, it really saved their lives. Jeffor caught hold of one of the topsail gards that drifted near him.

With a reverberating crack like thunder and a "Rip, rip, rip," the compressed air burst the cabin roof off, and from it was driven by the force of the explosion four inches into Jeffers' right

All three sailors, Madison, Jeffers and Cash, gained the cabin roof, and, turning, they saw the brigantine's five delight. remaining men, Captain Bowers, the two mates, the steward and a fourth seaone foot above water.

At 5 p. m., while the five men on the rail were looking wistfully at the May T. Kimball sank with all who vere left abourd.

no drink, no tobacco-and very little told his fellow castaways that their cuThis is a 6-year-old, remember! No ly chance for life lay in prayer. So Jefraft. There was nothing to do but pray and keep watch for a sail.

On the fourth day nunger panes became almost intelerable. Soon after the desire for food gave way to thirst, and the men began to drink salt water, which increased their sufferings. At 4 m. of the sixib day a schooner was nighted a mile and a half to leeward, but she made no response to their sig-

to death. er boys, "Come, let's go ashore." He when, by swime ing on his part and by his brother ser sen forming a human chain, he was pulled ! wk. It was 12 hours before he came at of his deliri-

On the eighth day a small butterfish was tossed by a wave upon the cabin top. Cash with his knife divided the tah into three equal parts, and the famished sailors ate and felt refreshed. In two days more their sufferings were more intense than before.

At 9 a. m. on the eleventh day, when all were asleep, Jeffers had another dream. He thought a man stood near and said: "Arise! Arise! There's a ship which I have prepared for you." Jeffers did srise. He looked around for the ten thousandth time in that fight for life, and there, five miles to leeward, he saw a brig.

Jeffers waked the others, and after they had raised their signal, they all prayed. They were seen, and the ship, which was the Norwegian brig N. S. Mansen, bound from Apalachicola for Liverpool with rosin, picked them up. Captain Rasmussen did all he could for them and landed them in Liverpool. -New York World.

A Municipal Pawnshop.

Steps have been taken looking toward the establishment in Chicago of the first municipal pawnshop in America. At a meeting of a committee from the civic federation legislative commission the organization of a corporation with a capitalization of \$200,000 was rasolved upon, the plaus and purposes of which will be modeled after the Mont de Piete of Belgiom and Paris and the sublic loan banks of England and Germany. Special legislation will be re quired before the establishment of such an enterprise, and this is to be asked for at the coming session of the legislature. It is proposed to make the instibution a quasi public affair, the mayor and governor each having the power to appoint one director.

GREAT ACROSAT.

and Does the Most Difficult Feats With the Utmost Unconcern-His Father and Mother Both Splendidly Built People.

The gymnasta who are in New York Kimball suiten from Mobile for Guanta- at present and have seen 6-year-old Edarmo, Cuba, on Aug. 29. Head winds die Hanlon practicing in an up town entertainment hall are predicting that he will be the greatest acrobat in the world. This is extravagant praise to be given to anybody. It is all the more remarkaday a howling gale jumped out of the ble when it is lavished on a mere haby who has been practicing only about three weeks. Yet every one who sees the child agrees that he is a prodigy.

Eddie Haulon comes naturally by his gift. His father is Robert Hanlon, who chain lother was knocked away by the new claims the distinction which every sea, and the cap that occurred the month one is predicting for his little son. Eddie's mother is known professionally as 81, 1896. It is as follows: Miss Marlin, who is a crack shot and to close the aperture with canvas. It physically a splendid woman. She won was too late. The brigantipe began to the prize at one of the international sink. Capthin Bowers ordered all hands beauty contests in Europe. Eddie is & years old and weighs about 40 pounds. His little body is lithe and supple, and While the mate and the steward were the muscles stand out in knots on his chest and shoulders.

He is a handsome little fellow, with the most extraordinary concentration of gaze, a phenomenally alert expression and a perpetual smile. This smile is emphasized by the fact that a number smocked James Jeffers and two ships of his "baby teeth" have just dropped out, and no others have come as yet to take their places. When this infant, with his toothless gums and his cherubic smile, goes swinging from one trapeze to another, it is worth seeing. He does not know what fear is. He allows himself to be tossed about and juggled from one person to another with no sign of emotion except a deep glow of content. it shot into the air. A large splinter The bicyclists who perform on the roof garden take him on their shoulders and go spinning around the ball on their wheels, while he holds himself stiffly erect above their heads, gripping them with his tiny feet, his face shining with

He has pluck enough for 20 grown men. His hands, of course, were as tenman, Peter Mitchell, standing together der as a baby's when he commenced in the weather bulwark, which was with the trapeze, and the blisters came in short order. Now there are perhaps a dozen raw spots where the blisters have been rubbed off, but he doesn't let it frail raft with the three castaways, the make a bit of difference to bim. His hands are not large enough to reach around the trapeze bars, but he grips The rait on which the three sailors them with his baby fingers so that he depended for life was 15 by 10 feet, with never loses his hold. Of course his hands a broken skylight, to which they ching burt him literally like blazes. But be with desperation. The men had no food, never dodges the har, and his smile hardly ceases while he stops a minute hope. Jeffers is an Episcopalian. He to blow on his almost bleeding palms.

wonder that the older acrobats worship ters prayed, and on the second day aft- the plucky little chap. And, speaking er the shipwreck Cash and Madison be- of worship, how he does take to the same converted and confessed their sins. werk! A duck never took to water with For six days, the turbulence of the such evident satisfaction as this baby waves did not abate. There was not a shows when he gets on a high perch, minute when the castsways were not with one trapeze gripped in his left balf submerged. Many times they were band, holding on to the rail with his washed off the roof, but regained their right and watching for his father to swing the second trapeze his way. When his father calls "Go!" he seizes the bar with both hands and launches himself into the air without a shadow of hesitation.

The Hanlons know they have a treaspre in this child, and they are as careful of him as if he were a gold mine. They are careful in their own way, however. He has a governess, and be is male. The men then resigned themselves learning several languages, but his mind is not to be cared for at the expense of That night a piece of board became his body. His father and his uncle stached and wounded Jeffers in the watch him like cats as he practices, and other leg. Madison's feet were badly it would be next to impossible for him | ken bit of iron meant certain death, as swellen from the constant beating of to be hurt far less likely than if he the salt sea. On the seventh day Madi- were an ordinary boy playing rough and see became delirious. At midnight of tumble games with other boys. But, althe same day Jeffers dreamed that he though they are so careful of him, they was close to land and called to the oth- are putting him through a rigorous course of training nevertheless. It seems shoved a board underneath the raft, but as if his pluck is now indomitable and found no bettom. Before they could re- his lack of fear absolute, but if it were skrain him Jeffers jumped into the sea. not so his training would develop those He was six feet away from the raft, qualities. His father says that in a month from now Eddie will be advanced enough to make his bow even before a New York audience, but it is hardly possible that a permit could be obtained. In the meantime the little chap is fairly insatiable when it comes to practicing. Even when his father will not let him do anything more, on account of his hands, Eddie will not step and persists in turning somersaults from his uncle's shoulders, or walking on the big ball, or, if no one will work with him, he runs and jumps just from pure muscular exhibaration. Unless something happens the name of Eddie Haulon will head the list of the acrobate of the future. - New York Sun.

How to Drink Beer. The Hess an court has given a decimion upon the question of the injurious or healthful methods of drinking which is being widely quoted. A restaurant keeper, in making an application for a license to sell spirits, pleaded that it was necessarily conducive to health that a gluss of cognac should be taken before a person drank a quantity of beer. A number of emineut chemists and othera were called as expert witnesses, among them Professor Gaffky of the Giassen Hygienic institute, and their testimony personaded the court to decide that, although a small portion of brandy would have a saintary effect, it would be better that bread be caten

before a quantity of beer is consumed.

They May Wear Bloomers. Representative Timberlake's bill proposing to make it unlawful for women wear in public in Alahama tights, bloomers, shirt fronts or any anddle of clothing commonly worn by man was reported adversely by the temperance committee of the house Saturday morning. Mr. Timberlake moved, without debate, to have the bill put on the calendar, but the 'roose almost unanimously defeated the proposition. The measere is now dead.

THE GAME KILLED BY THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

Up to East June He Had Bagged 25,374 Head of Game -Even This Record Beaten by Royalty In Times Cone By-Royal Renting Easier Now Than Formerly.

Every week or so a cable dispatch appounces that Emperer William of Germany has killed a big bag of rabhits, or, as on one occasion, a couple of weeks ago, one of the biggest stags slain in Germany in recent years. To one who follows these dispatches it is evident that the emperor kills a great deal of game, that he is proud of the fact, and that he can kill his deer man fashion by still hunting, and this in spite of the fact that his left arm is practically useless. A German parer. Der Waldmann, gives a list of the game that the emperor had killed up to May

2 surechs, or European bisan.
7 etks.
788 red stags.
58 red stags.
58 redbirds.
607 fallow bucks.
41 fallow does.
8 reindeer.
58 wild due 41 fallow does.
3 reindrer.
1,524 large wild boars
151 small wild boars
429 roebucks.
121 chamois.

27 capercailzie cocks 4 Liack cocks. 7,257 pheasants. 407 partridges. 2 woodcocks 58 wild ducks 17 foxes. DIOPUNIA

In addition he killed 559 head of varions kinds, so that in all 25,376 head of game have fallen to the emperor's gons and rifles.

The czar of Russia controls the auroch supply, and were it not for him and his predecessors the animals would have long since been exterminated. In fact, the old collectors of the aurochs' horns used to buy them for their weight in silver. The German emperor, by the grace of the czar, was enabled to kill two of these rare beasts. The 738 red stags do not make up a great bag compared with the records of olden times. The elector of Brandenburg in 1583 killed 1,295 red deer, and the Count of Henneberg shot 1,003 red deer in 1581. Duke William IV of Bavaria in 1545 got 1,032 red deer, and the dake's sou killed 4,783 red deer in 25 years. The late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha killed 3,500 red deer and 2,000 chamois, but the duke's bag is regarded as the largest | where an oyster and a quahaug are found made in this century by any man. The duke's aucestor, Elector John George I. shot 47.239 red deer.

The greatest bags of fallow deer, s far as is known, were those of Elector John George I in 1611-56 and of his son, John George II. The former got 1,045 fallow deer, and the son, between 1656 and 1680, got 2,062. With these the German emperor stands well with his 1,000 fallow deer, but otherwise he is far behind. These two nuble bunters

70.000 red deer. B,000 follow deer.

20,600 hares. 21,600 foxes. 441 wildcats. 408 lynxes.

Meantime the elder elector was beloing along the Thirty Years' war. It was these old time hunters that reduced the game supply so that a sportsman must number his deer by handreds instead of thousands, even though of roval rank.

The Emperor William's way of hunting is not to be compared with that of such sturdy hunters as Emperor Maximilian and Charles V, who faced 800 pound bears with short handled spears afoot, or killed a chamois with a crossbow while one foot was slipping toward a 1,000 foot precipice six inches away. Sitting comfortably on a mountain runway while the chamois is driven down from above, as Emperor William does, Journal. and following the chamois along sheep paths where a slip or a tremor or a bro-Maximilian did, are very different. Maximilian could throw a spear through a deer and could dodge falling rocks with the best of mountain bunters. With half a dozon men beside him to lond his gons, Wilhelm shoots rabbits as they come running at him, rabbits that have been handfed. Emperor Maximilian shot wild boars, loading his own crossbow because his underlings had not the muscle to bend the steel. When the old time bunter had a little sport with the rabbits, he did not have them driven to him, but took a light sportsman's crossbow and hunted through the woods, after the still bunter's manner, and shot the animals, not with a weapon that spread shut over a yard of surface, but with a hulf inch pellet, which was often recovered and fired again and again.

Tankes Fishing Schemes, Captain Spain, R. N., commandant of the fishery protection service, says that during the past summer the Americans have adopted some novel devices for catching mackerel off the Cauadian coast. Captain Sol Jacobs of Gloucester, Mass., devised a scheme whereby great dip nets were used on poles rigged out from the vessel. Bait was first thrown into the water over the nets to attract the fish. Then, as the mackerel rushed after this food, the nets under them were lifted and they were eccoped up by the handred. Captain Jonathan Chase, who had a steam seiner off the Canadian coast, devised a method by which clusters of incandescent lamps were dropped into the water, and when the fish, attracted by the brilliancy. gathered around the lights the seine net was drawn around them.

Governor Bradley May Resign. It is rumored that unless Governor Bradley, new sick in Cincinnati, improves he will resign within the next six months. He has suffered since his induction into office with a severe throat affection, contracted some years ago, and has been under treatment of a specialist. The governor is said to be tired of the office and ready to give it up for a change to private life, but will hold on if his health improves, as his resignation might turn the state back to the Democrats at the election it would necessitato. -- New York World.

, GLASS MANSION.

The Wenderful House That a Western Millianaire Will Build.

A magnificent mansion made entirely of colored glass bricks has item planned to be built at Newport for a Pacific coast millionaire. The architects are not yet permitted to disclose the name of the prospective owner of this puique architectural oddity-first, because he gestion, tad taste, coa is still abroad, and, second, because certain details of construction have not yet been determined.

This building, which will be designed somewhat after the style of an old Pompeiian palace, is to be begun during the winter. On account of the elaborateness of the design and the great care and skill required in the construction of the building, it will not be completed under two years. The architects say that the ground plan of the house will in some respects resemble that of the house of Pausa, familiar to readers of "The Last Days of Pompeil" The bricks will be of various sizes, shapes and colors, and the effect will be of an criental richness which will defy description.

This will be the first residence in the world constructed of such material and on these lines. It is to be built in the form of a square inclosing an open court, inside of which a fountain will play. By means of electric lights, with many colored globes concealed at the source of the fountain, the water will fall in a shower of varicolored hues. It is said that the owner of this fountain nights. But on Friday, while keeping contemplates on certain occasions having perfumed water flow from the fountain, thus scenting the entire court, and on occasions of festivity a continuons current of California wine of his own vintage will flow from the pitcher The man started back and gazed at him held in the uplifted hand of the Bacchante in the interior of the fountain. --St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RHODE ISLAND TWINS.

An Oyster and a Quahaug Joined After

the Manner of Chang and Eng. Oysters have a well known habit of attaching themselves to any object they may come in contact with in the water. An old shoe or boot, a bottle, another oyster, or a small quahang are familiar examples, but in almost every instance grown to each other one is much smaller than the other. Exceptions to this rule are so uncommon that when an oysterman of Pawtuxet found an oyster and a quahang attached to each other and of the same size the oldest clammers and oystermen in Pawtuxet said they had never seen the like before.

The ovster was a large one, at least 6 or 7 years old, and the quahaug to which it was attached at the hinge of the shell was within a year of the same age and had also attained its full growth. Both bivalves were handsome specimens, and both were alive. The two, united yet separate, were placed on exhibition in the window of Green's fish market, where a large part of the male population of the village assembled at some time during the day or evening. There they were viewed by men of experience in the handling of quahaugs and oysters, who all said they had never seeu another instance where a full grown oyster and quahaug had united.

Now, alas, only the shells remain to tell the tale of this natural cariosity Fred Remington, a clerk in the market, opened both bivalves last week and extracted the neat without breaking the hinges or separating the shells. With the edges of each shell slightly apart showing the interior, the two are more of a curiosity than before.--Providence

X RAYS IN COURT.

Efficacy of the New Agent Admitted In a Colorado Trial.

For the first time in the court history of the country the Roent en X ray was the other day recognize, as an able aid to science and given permission to appear in testimony as an offset to the statements of physicians who adhere to the old schools and do not concede the efficacy of the new agency in diagnosing surgical cases.

It was in the suit of James Smith versus Dr. W. W. Grant in Denver, where the plaintiff sued for \$20,000 damage for a false diagnosis of an injury that led to treatment for contusion nstead of fracture.

By this course the plaintiff was permanently disabled and appeared in court with the aid of crutches.

He Won't Marry the Queen

It is now gravely announced from London that Willie Waltie Astor will never marry again unless he marries a "very young girl," To all appearances this is a purely arbitrary statement, made without the least excuse for its publication. And yet this may be the royal way of denying that very explicit and highly probable story that Willie Wallie was to wed the widow Westin, who so admirably, graciously and completely fills the British throng.-New York Journal.

Coxey's Convention Call. Jacob S. Coxey of good roads fame has issued a call for a conference of all persons who favor his noninterest bearing bond scheme to meet at the Lindell hotel, St. Louis, Jan. 12. In conjunc-Colonel Coxey has promulgated his plat- | plish. form for 1900. It is expected that the meeting to be held Jan. 12 will be full of interest and that a number of the most prominent reformers in the country will be in attendance.

Mugwump Defined.

Mugwump has been officially defined and the man took offense and had the editor arrested. The matter came before Judge Donahue of Wilkesbarre. In his charge the judge said that mugwump meant "a respectable Republican inclined to kick over the traces." The ed-

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The Marquise de Fontenoy tells this grow one (1) grad & ore, one (1) be blacker, one (1) for whether A. Wood by one (1) old barrow, one (1) filed water A. Wood by one (1) old barrow, one (1) black and high one (1) old barrow, one (1) black and high one of hay in shed, two 2 circles and black more, two 21 so core in circle, tour 4-old bone crollers, o new mower or resper kind, one (1) mad of brick, two 12 energy of the circles one in black and one dinner. He fancied he observed on making his entrance to the drawing room that his host and hostess looked results and light of the circles of the farm of Elias Boxsher, in its fairn of Elias at him with surprise, and even embarrassment. But he did not think anything more about the matter and enjoyed himself very much. Tuesday he kept another dinner engagement, which was entered in his book. Again he noticed
an almost frightened look passing batween his host and hostosa when his

suit of Nancy Breese. tween his host and hostess when his name was announced. Again the embarrassment proved transitory, and Sir William had another thoroughly enjoyable evening. The same thing took place on Wednesday and Thorsday the last of the engagements of the week, which were marked down in his book, he found that the butler who was to announce him was an old acquaintance and had formerly been in his service. open monthed. "What's the matter, John?' asked the statesman. "Didu't you expect me to dinner?" "Yes, Sir William," explained the butler, "but it wasn't tonight. It was for Friday of next week." Investigation of the engagement book explained the mystery. Each page noted a week's engagements. Sir William, in his baste, had turned over two pages and had thus been keeping engagement; which fell due a week

Cirver Rubinstein.

The Italian tener Marconi once made a visit to Rubinstein, during which the latter's little son came trip ping eagerly into the music room and said, "This is my festa, papa, and I want a present." "Very well, my son, what shall it be?" "A waltz, papa-a new waltz all for myself, and now.' 'What an impatient little son it is!" exclaimed the great musician. "But of course you shall have your gift. Here it is. Listen! And for you," turning to the distinguished tenor, "I will play my 'Nero.' " 'It seems almost incredible,' says Marconi, "but then and there I witnessed and heard a most remarkable phenomenon. The maestro improvised and played a charming waltz with his left hand, giving me at the same time with his right the splendid overture." -San Francisco Argonaut.

Oddest Monument In the World.

Perhaps one of the very oddest mounments is the tablet in a Berkshire church in memory of a soldier who had his left leg taken off "by the above ball," the actual cannon ball being inserted at the top.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Consumption Cared.

BROUGHT BACK FROM THE GRAVE. Last November Mr. Joseph James, mainter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapolis, Ind., was at death's door with quick consumption. Wasted to a skeleton; his lungs a mass of ulceration; his death was hourly awaited by his doctor and family. He was kept in a constant stupor with opium. A friend, thinking to relieve his terrible cough, gave him bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its wonderful effect, the doctor advised its continued use. Mr. James soon after dismissed his doctor, and depended on the Balm alone. His recovery was rapid and complete, and in February he returned to work. His lungs are sound, and his weight greater than at any time in his life. His recovery is regarded as almost a miracle.

COMMA BACILLUS.

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S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no ber eft. I was recommended to try Foley's and classified by a Pennsylvania court. Honey and Tar. With little expec-An editor called a man a mugwamp, tation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well I think it the greatest medical It saved my life." H. F. Vorikamp, market, and you can use my particular and North streets. stor was discharged.—Savannah News. n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Nancy Breese, Plaintiff, Allend

Charles W. Mayer, Defendant. By virsue of an execution, issued from Court of Common riess, of All a Co Obio, and to us directed. I will first to on the premises occupied by Charle Mayer, about five miles southwest of I Ohio, in Shawnee township, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following desc gross and chattels, to-wit:

And immediately after selling the described goods and chatters I will off sale, or the farm of films B waher. In nee township, the following described and chatters, to wit:

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Lima, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1896.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Vs.

Alice Showalter, et al., Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issue the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen to Ohio, and to med rested, I will offer at the east door of the Court House it Allen County, Ohio on

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Allen County, Live, Ohio, December 28th, 1896. E. L. Brice, plaintiff's actorney.

NOTICE.

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ing 6225 100 acres or land. Included Allen County, Ohio Appraised at E3185 75.

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W. E. HACKFOOR
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Notice of Appointm Estate of Famuel A. Black, deces

The understaned has been supequalified as administrator, with wi of the estate of Samu-LA. Black, is of the estate of Samu.
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Dated this lith day of leces ber.
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SENATOR SHERMAN AND THE GREENBACKS.

Your uncle John Sherman, the sen ior Senator from Obio, is maintaining his reputation for being "wobbly" on public questions. He has been on long, thin island, running east and west regard to the retirement of the green the subject, in the following editorial: Morro, Cabanas and Punta.

opinious on purely scientific questions such as this greenback question When the legal tender act was under consideration to the senate in February, 1862, Mr. Sherman, then, as now, Senstor from Ohio, had something to say on the subject of Gov ernment paper money which he would as did many other gentlemen who were opposed to its principle. Senator Collemer, of Vermont, had moved to strike out the enacting clause. Speaking to this motion, Senator

I agree that this measure can only be justified on the ground of necessity. I do believe there is a pressing necessity that these demand notes should be made a legal tender if we want to avoid the evils of a depredisted, dishonared paper currency. I do believe we have the constitu tional power to pass such a provision. and that the public safety now demands its exercise. It is easy to criticise the bill. I dislike to vote for it. I prefer gold to paper money, but there is no other resert We must have money or a fractured Government.

Sherman said:

After going on to show that there was an overwhelming necessity for treme eastern end, at Cape Maisi, where the issuing of notes with the legal there is likewise a fortress of the Castle tender quality, and after making it olear that he supported the measure only his use he thought it the only way in which money could be secured the Senstar continued:

After all, this a mere temporary expedient. It is manifest that we most rely upon some other source of obtaining money. We dare not repeat this experiment a second

In the same debate Mr. Sherman said further:

The Senstor from Vermont, whose opinion is cortainly entitled to the highest consideration, and who supports it with an able argument, contutional I confess if I did not fee, from their weading tour around the made her skilled in both. She is also a its necessity I would shield mysel. world. The price paid for the house and proficient linguist.

ty, when there are plenty of ways of throughout, costing a large sum addirateing money for the Government in tional a time of profound peace, the Ohio Senator is of the opinion that "the best form of paper money is that which is backed by the government and maintained at the specie standard " He would have voted against ago if he had dared to do so, and

it. But now, when none of the ressons watch decided his course in 1862 exist, he proposes to continue the ed by a bill which he disliked to vote already distinguished himself. He is a for, and which he looked upon as "a mere temporary expedient."

any strong arguments for the main- be able to pass the time without becomtenance of the greenbacks. It ought ing homesick. The young gentleman is to be clear that we can not be sure of the son of Mr. William C. Whitney, financial stability with a perpotual of Standard Oil note. The retail price obligation of \$348,000,000 outstanding of kerosene has gone up from 10 cents which we may ne cailed upon to meet a gallon to 15 and 16 cents. be called upon to meet just when we can least afford to do so, and which, when met, is not canceled. What the Senator says about the economy of this kind of money is not impresbear no interest. But the bonds is it not, after campaigning in the bush interest. And besides this the re- many a time ragged, as is certainly culation upon which the interest is

greenbacks will give us little trouble. But we have no right to count on uninterrupted prosperity, or, under our tariff system, upon a balance al- wear and black silk socks? Likely, too, ways on the right side. When trade that he and young Gomez would have is stack the revenue is sure to shrink. been found dead in each other's arms or More than that, there is always that the Cubans would have left the danger that the high tariff people may sacrifice revenue to protection. One of the witnesses before the ways and means committee yesterday admitted that the duty on wool which he prop sed would finally cut off the revenue on wool altogether. So we must have a financial system which will serve us during bad times as well as good and under prohibitive as well all over the land that Senator Voorhees as under reveoue tariffs. We have was dying in a state of mental and not that sirt of system now. It physical imbecility at Terre Haute and And that, too, disappeared. makes no difference that our recent embarassments were caused by a deficiency in the revenues If it had not been for the greenbacks that deficiency would have given us no con-The mere running in debt is a small thing for so rich and powerful a government as eurs. The trouble was that the indebtedness involved he is not dead yet. us in currency complications and gave a torgue to every demagague who wanted to is us more money.

The first step, therefore, to financial peace is the redemption and voted with the greatest misgivings.

Cuban Coast Defenses. It will be recalled that Guba is a all sides of the silver question, and On the north shore, 87 miles south and his utterances recently made with slightly west of Cape Sable, the south-The Spaniards call it Habana. The back show him to still be an admirer name signifies "harbor." Havana is sitof the "rag baby." The Indianapolis nated on the right hand of the entrance News of yesterday calls our Senator's of a small bay, not directly at the enattention to his expressions concern- trance to the bay, but a little south of ing the greenbacks made in 1862 in it. The entrance to the bay is guarded strast with his present attitude on by the principal forts of Cuba, Castles Senator Sherman declares himself is on the Havana side. Morro and opposed to the policy of retiring our Funts frown opposite one another as greenback circulation. It is strange Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth do in how men of intelligence change their the Narrows, at the entrance to New York bay. On the Morro side of the bay, a little farther up it and directly opposite Havana, is the famous, or infamous, Castle Cabanas. Castle Morro is on a commanding position and would be a formidable obstacle to pass if it were provided with any defenses less than 103 years old. Its guns are antiquated, tim. He, indeed, voted for the bill, its walls crumbling. It is said the reason why the Spaniards jealously keep all visitors out of the forts surrounding Havana is that they do not want outsiders to learn how weak these forts are. Punts, opposite Morro and close beside Havana, is practically as useless for defenses as that old relic of colonial days, Fort William, on Governor's island, in New York harbor, or the ancient Ripraps at Fort Mouroe. Cabanas, on the same side of the bay as Morro, is better defended, having two powerful Krupp caupon. There is nothing here, however, or on the whole coast of Cuba, north or south, that well directed shots from modern men-of-war could

not batter down in a little time. Sixty miles east of Havana is Matan zas, wherethere is an ancient and barmless fort, and that is all the fortification worth speaking of till we reach the ex-William pattern, which one shot from a modern man-of-war would blow to atoms. On the south coast, at Santiago de Cuba, is an antiquated fortress called Morro, like the one at Havana, and some worthless brick and stone works called Punta Blanca. Cienfuegos, another south coast port, has a fort, too,

as tattered and moldy as Spanish pride. Able to Live Comfortably.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney is having prepared a palatial home at Newport. It is expected that the place will be ready against the return, at the opening

behind hisconviction and vote against grounds was \$250,000, it is said. The house as it stands is not grand enough, But now, when there is no necessi- however, and it will be remodeled

Young Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have already two homes. The one at Lenox, Mass., presented to Mr. Whitney at the time of his marriage, is estimated to be worth half a million dollars. Then there the legal tender act thirty five years is the magnificent mansion which has been the scene of so much swell social would have been glad to take advan-, life in New York city and which the tage of the constitutional objection to elder Mr. Whitney also gave his son. It cannot be worth less than \$100,000.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney is still very young, in his early twenties, but he has

With these three houses their friends Senator Sherman does not advance hope young Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will

The most absurd and the impossible part of the story of the finding of the supposed corpse of Antonio Maceo is that there were on the body a "fine undershirt and black silk socks." It is likely, issued for their redemption do bear for two years, going sometimes hungry, serve of \$100,000,000 represents just known, and never provided with the so much money withorawn from cir comforts of civilization, that the fieres fighting chief of the Cubans, the one above all who has no foolishness in him. prosperity and abundant revenue the who is impelled only by a stern, iron determination to free his country from Spanish rule, would have money enough to prink himself out with fine underwear and black silk socks? Likely, too, body of their general upon the field for Spanish savages to insult and mutilate! It is a beautiful, cheap meledrama, the cheapest kind of a one. Go to!

If such fellows were capable of any feelings at all, it would give those reliable correspondents who telegraphed would never speak a sensible word or see Washington again a queer sensation to find him in his old sent in the senate on the opening day of congress. Perhaps no man has been a stronger or fluer figure in the Democratic party of the last 80 years than Mr. Voorhees. And

Census figures show that the most intelligent of the immigrants to America are Scandinavians. From Denmark, Norway and Sweden come the fewest for the issue of which Mr Sherman persons who are unable to read and write, the fewest that have to be sent back by the emigration commissioners. These sturdy, freedom loving blonds from the north are also among the healthiest and hardiest of our population. The infusion of their clean, strong blood that is mingled in the veins of bill of fare, and the next minute he nearly all the royal families of Europe will do much toward making the perfect American race of the future. In every district where Scandinavians have settled the atmost pains ought to be taken to have them become familiar with the English lauguage and with the consti tution and institutions of this republic. prominence politically.

Why should we not change our calendar and have 18 months instead of 12; The meon makes 13 revolutions in a year, and they ought to determine our perfect. months. It would give us even months of exactly four weeks each, except one month, which would have 29 days and on leap years 30. Then the citizen would not always have to recall "Thirty days hath September" when he wished to seat. "That's better. I've come down remember the number in a given month.

On the one side the insurgent commander, on the other Weyler, forbids head waited. the sowing and renping of crops in Cuba. Growing crops are destroyed by both armies. The unhappy Cahans are bound to starve between the two. Will not civilized countries intervene to stop the ruin? Spain will require more than the plagues of Egypt to make her let go, is is evident. But to tmost limit has Fost. about been reached.

Great Britain ought to be good-friends with the United States, and the United States ought to be good friends with Great Britain. We supply that country with three-fourths of all the beef and nearly half the mutton she receives from foreign lands.

Won Many Honors.

Miss Anita Hetherington Haggerty, one of the three young women recently appointed receivers by Justice McLean of the New York supreme court, has won honor in everything she has attempted. A graduate of Vassar, who later enjoyed the privilege of foreign travel and study, she took her LL B. at the University Law school in 1895, ranking among the first ten in her class, received the degree of master of laws at the university commencement last spring, and was appointed by Chancellor McCrackon and the Woman's Legal Education society as assistant lecturer for this year in the woman's law class. Miss Haggerty has had valuable experience in her profession for the past two years in the law office of De Luncey Nicoll. She retains a of the season, of himself and his bride fondness for music and art which has

TWEED'S FOUNTAIN HEAD.

A Picture of the Mountain Source of Scotland's Great River. Away up among the hills of the south-

ern highlands Twood first catches the light of day. It is an ideal spot. Nature greets you in her sweetest simplicity. You are in a paradise land of peace The smoky city is miles distant. No village looms in sight. But one solitary habitation breaks the monotony, if, indeed, it can be called monotony. Pasferal solitudes stretch out on every hand. The hills, beautifully rounded, clad in all bues, heathered, benry, gorsy, grassy, descend with gentle slope to the green meadow where Tweed's well rises in its cooling pool. Here ut the fountain head it is only some three yards round, no more than a bubbling spring-a "well" caller, clear, inspiring-where you may stoop down and drink and experience in its delightsome refreshment a thrill of poetic rapture from a scene so gloriously Arcadian. One is tempted to muse at the shrine by the place of the old pilgrim cross and to read into Tween's source a parable of human life, with its first pure flow unmoved by storm and tempest, and as yet untainted by the gathering years.

Round about Tweed's well there still cling to several places certain names that recall the historic associations of long dead days. With the passing centuries the whole aspect of the district has changed. Now it is a bare and treeless waste. The wind sweeps unhindered from farthest glen and hilltop. And yet here the ancient forest of Caledon flourished, with its thousand birches and hazels.

Here wandered of old time Merlin. the wild, weird, mad romancist of the Tweeddale bills; Taliessin, "Bard of the White Brow;" St. Kentigers, large souled apostlo of Strathclyde, with a missionary zeal moving him to plant churches in the most outlying parts of his province; Gwenddolen, prince of the Cymri, resolutely defending his ancestral Druidism; Rydderch Hael of Roman birth, hero of the new Christian faith, and Arthur, shadowy and mystic, with his knights of brave renown, ready to face every danger and to follow their liege lord into all his bloody battles.

Of all these many traditions still survive in the pastoral solitudes of the upper Tweed. The wood of Caledon gave place to a still more famous forest of Ettrick, which embraced all the land between the Ettrick and Tweed valleys.

The heather and "bent sae brown" wave on the lonely hills. The huntsman's horn has sounded its requiem. The bleating of sheep, the barking of the shepherds' dogs, the whirling of the whaup, the shrill piping of the presweep and the music of the many mountain burns as they swish downward to the greater stream are the chief sounds that now greet the ear. -Rev. W. S. Crockett.

He Wanted It Chesper,

It was one of those restaurants where they charge according to the service, and you can get anything in the line of service that you want from a private dining room to a cafetiria help yourself counter. And the men in search of something to eat had wandered in among the private dining rooms on the second floor.

After he had settled himself comfortably in his chair and had secured the attention of a waiter he glanced at the straightened up as if he had received an electric shock.

"Roast beef, 45 cents!" he exclaimed. Do you serve a whole cow for an order

The waiter said that was the regular

price. "Well, when I want to be robbed," returned the man, "I'll go out and hire In the northwest the race is coming into a thing to do it. Just now I'm only after lunch, and I didu't think to bring my checkbook along."

The waiter politely suggested that the prices were not quite so high on the first floor, where the service was a little less

The patron declared that he didn't care whether the service was good or bad, as be never ate it, and then he started for the first floor. "Roast beef, 80 cents," he said, look-

ing at a bill of fare before taking his

15 cents' worth of stairs." Then it was that a brilliant idea occurred to him, and he beckoned to the

"What's in the basement?" he asked.

"Our cafetiria," was the reply.
"How much is roast beef down there?"

"Twenty cents." He started for the basement, but stop-

"Say," he said, "if you've got a subcellar I'd like to eat there."-Chicago

quick wit and felicitous sayings of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is one connected with the breakfast given in his honor by the publishing firm of Houghton, Osgond & Co. on the occasion of his

seventieth birthday. Not long after the breakfast he met a one of the many bright poems which formed part of the entertainment,

In referring to the late festivity the doctor said to his friend;

"I knew there would be a good many things said that would be calculated t draw tears. I was resolved that I would not cry-that nothing should make me ery-and so I went to the breakfast de termined to maintain a rigid upper eye lid."-Youth's Companion.

"Mrs. Cumrox's children seem to be very fond of their school?" remarks one woman.

"What makes you think so?" "They are always speaking of thei dear teacher.' '

"Oh, Mr. Cumrox insists on that He says that, considering bow much h pays for extra tuition, it's only proper. -Washington Star.

THE BUSINESS WOMAN.

Militate Against Her Success.

The most adaptable and most versawoman. Whether she has a real estate singing voice, and so fine a sense tile member of my sex is the business and insurance business or fills a civil service place; whether she teaches, writes or canvasses—she expects the same achievement along ecrtain other lines as a woman of leisure. In watching the struggles of the members of my sex in the business world, the obstacles they surmount and their achievementspitiable, puthetic as they often are-it seems to me nine-tenths of the anabition of the world is possessed by the women. Every one of us knows of some brave

feminine creature who is trying to fill the place of mother, breadwinner, cook, nursery maid, seamstress-in short, all the duties of the domestic circle. She meets no great measure of success from the world's point of view, as a rule, but she never for one instant doubts ber ability and her obligation. The business world smiles at her business methods. The business world hates to do business with a woman. Haven't you often heard the business world say it? Certainly you have. Poor fledgling that she is, her flight is hindered by inexperience. With wings unclipped and the same concentration of purpose, she would soar beyond the stars. I believe

that. It is the adaptability and the versatility of the business woman that militate against her success. Those of my sex who have become skilled specialists more easily avoid the pitfalls than the merely expeditions among us, but even the specialists get mixed up with hearthstones and dusters and teacups.

I have canvassed among the specialists for information as to the general needs of the business woman. The dress reformer assures me that the thing most needed by the business woman is a business dress, one that will not fray out around the edge of the skirt and trail and dip in mud and dust. The food specialist tells me that what a business woman needs more than anything is a proper diet, and she lays out a plan that assures me she has given thought to the subject. She says women abuse their digestive organism-not eating the feed they should eat, and eating the food they should not eat. The young weman having charge of the woman's apartment house asserts positively that a home is the thing business women in New York need, and that a suitable home will be found only in the woman's apartment house, which still remains an air castle.

A physical culture specialist expressed herself volubly on the subject of physical development as the erging need of the business woman. "With a perfect physical condition, all else is possible," said she. The Christian scientist averred that everything is subservient to mind, and the great need of the business woman is a belief in herself that alone comes through prayer. A business men has assured me that the cry of the business world in its relation fo woman is that she learn the value of time and of promptuess in meeting an engagement. The result of this canvass has proved to be very bewildering; we need

so many things.
But, looking the ground well over, I believe that the one thing a business woman needs more than anything eise in the world is a mother. Think of it with me for a moment.

Where, for example, is the dress reformer who can model such convenient gowns, who can discover supeh possibilities in gowns, who can remodel and improve on dress patterns and schemes as a mother can? Where is the food reformer who will attempt, with her end of the century inventions in cookery, to compete with the edibles a mother can cook? What apartment house can for an instant compare with the home a mother can make? Who, then, would keep house plants in the window, and who would make the dear old homelike things that mean comfort? Who clsa would listen so eagerly to tales of daily triumphs and grievances and then grow proud or indiguant as the occasion called for, but be always sympathetic? How simple become contracts and engagements involving time when a mother's mind is charged with the responsibility! Mothers are always expeditious. What need of new fangled physical enline? A mother knows the value of fresh air, sunlight and exercise, and she has 100 different species for ills. What need of Christian science? Think you Christian science more efficacious than a mother's prayers?

We get very far away from the heart of things, we women, as we plunge ahead in this last decade of the century. I believe it takes all of modern inven-Sure Safeguard. tion, enterprise, theory and science to
Among the numberless stories of the make up for the lat of old fushioned sentiment that seems to be so easily forgotten.-New York Tribune.

Pointed Toe Shors.

Pointed toes, says an English authority, are to disappear from boots and shoes before very long. It has been disfriend who had been a guest on that covered that the shee has to be very memorable occasion and had written much longer than it need be if it is made with a pointed too, and if the wearer has to walk in it without saffering Chinese tortures. And this extra length makes the foot look very much larger than it need be. So much has this influenced the size of the fashionable shoe that, it is whispered, the knowing the rebellious movement, bootmeter has altered the name and number of the sizes by which they are quickly of Lord Palmers known.

Epaulet Trimmings.

Among the epaulet trimmings on bassador. French dinner and evening gowns are those showing numerous long loops of broad velvet ribbon or of piece velvet lined with satin that fall over the short, full puffs of the close coat sleaves. Bands of the same are then carried from the shoulders to the bolt, resetted at the back and ending in front in a girdle, or in long loops and ends at the left side if the waist is a round one.

William Mouris and Works Some idiot, says a writer in The Sa See Adaptability and Her Versatility grday Review tobes it en himself to a sure the world that William Merris by no musical sense. As a matter of fache had a perfect ear, a med riusie beauty in sound (as in everything els that he could not endure the clatter the planeforte or the squalling hi shouting of the average singer. When told him that the Amsterdam cho brought over here by M. de Lange b discovered the secret of the beauty mediaval music and song in with se passing excellence, he was full of reg for having missed it, and the viol co certs of M. Dolmetsch pleased b greatly. Indeed, once during his ilne when M. Dolmetsch played him so really beautiful music on a really be tiful instrument, he was quite overco

> I once urged him to revive the m nfacture of musical instruments : rescue us from the volgar handsomer of the trade articles with which our chestras are equipped, and he was no means averse to the idea, having ways, he arowed, thought be sho like to make a good fiddle. Only neit in music nor in anything else could engage him in any sert of intellec dilettantism. He would not waste time and energy on the curiosities fashions of art, but went straight to highest point in the direct and sir production of beauty.

The Child of a Village. All the scenes and atmosphere of native village-if one is fortu enough to have been bern in such eality-lie around the memory like horizon line, unreachable, impass Even a socalled cosmopolitan man never seemed to me a very happy b and a cosmopolitan child is about things to be pitied. To be identifi early memories with some limited therefore characteristic region-th happiness. No child is old enough a citizen of the world. What dens alized Americans busten to star provincial is, for children at least, ing grace. You do not call a nes vincial. All this is particularly to those marked out by temperament literary career. Literature needs t material only men, nature and and of these the first two are where and the last are easily tran able, since you can pile the few su authors of the world in a little of the smallest log cabon. The bridge of my boyhood afforded that human heart could ask for i mentary training. Those who de might perchance have been the if they had shared it. "He despise said Ban Jonson, "because I livalley. Tell him his soul lives in ley." Colonel T. W. Higgin

Madame's Quiet Answer. It would not do to specify the rant. It is enough to say that it i ed in a French restaurant well

ized by those whose Freuch cor garcon," "oui" and "demi-tab The place was well filled, and r at the receipt of custom was busy ing change, smiling to the cus frowning deep French frowns waiters and shreuging her al

and eyebrows at M. le Mari. In a little full a tuan, evida habitue of the place, we had madame. In one hand be hald

in the other a napkin. "Look here, madame," be beg held them up for inspection. T was shining, but the napkin, v had used it to wipe the pla

grimy, almost black. Madame locked at him care? "If monsieur would wash h before he came here," she said

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seat, and mademe made change one else. - Philadelphia Ledger

Guileless Lole Eulier.

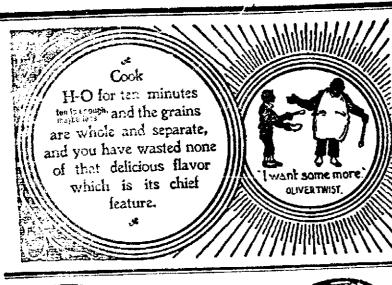
Loie Fuller has never work in all her life. Her figura beautiful, firm. Her gowns are ed in the empire style, her has mense and heplumed, and her are gracious and altegether d Her modesty is possibly her charm. She told the writer "I see posters about the str think Loie Fuller must be else. I can't get used to the of my career. In Paris, where known, I was driven to the t home again without knowi was being talked about. On quired some pocket handker my mother and I walked in 'See, mamma,' I cried, 'ther Fuller handkerchiefs, and the unmed after that person too, who can have my name. It that I was the namesake of of wearable articles of femi New Orleans Times-Democra

A Story of Lord Ampt The following story is told Lord Ampthill. When he v clerk in the foreign office, Le ston, then foreign secretary. an innovation whereby inste solemnly summoned by a sage the olerks were expecte his bell. Some haughty spi against being treated like t tried to organize resistan Russell, as he then was, rewhatever method apprise was the method which I The aggrieved cierks regar traitor to his order, but he

And She Went Qui "Mamma has just gor street, ma'am," said the 6-year-old to the caller.

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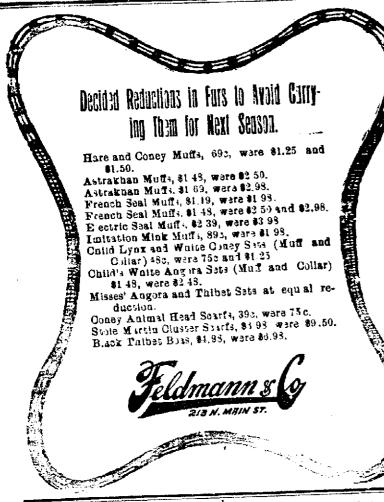
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will appear in her now celebrated ing, too, that bad colds are so often eharacterization of "Carmen" in the neglected when one remembers how famous drama of that name. Miss Morrison will be supported by an ex ceptionally strong c mpany headed enaboratory incurated and costumed cours is a true as compared with the literos for cattle diseases are product and every accessory incessary to a disastrous effects of a neglected cold. Jul, but so far none of them has performance of the very highest Mr. Abner Mercer, of missorthtown, stemmed the onslaughts of rinderregretted that the theatrical world has remedy, said: "Sometime ago I had a bad cold and cough. I tried had been made to suffer for the missistancements of a few managers who decend to miss presentations to attract parodies. A management that has directed the town of the lone 50 cent buttle of the greed me and to the late Sir Theophilus Shepstone and to its milky sap that has directed the town of the late of the late Sir Theophilus Shepstone are traced saires and divided skirts, you know, and there are divided skirts are divided skirts. that has directed the tours of the one 50 cent buttle of it cured me encelebrated actor. Lawis Marrison, for the late of the buttle of the late of the one 50 cent buttle by Malville the late of the processor. that has directed the tours of the collaborated actor. Lewis Marrison, for eleven years and has more than fulfilled every promise to the theatre golns public, is certainly entitled to going public, is certainly entitled to the confidence of the rubile. Miss Merrison is under the same manage—
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reliable commercial house, So.; Manager Ros del Morrison in neighbor's question, "but on de whole I dormen;" Manager Morrison's don't approve ob it."
"Garmen;" Manager Morrison's don't approve ob it."
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"Faust" Company & 5, &c. Knickerbacker Theatre Building, New York City, January 6, 1897.

To My Priends in Lima: Edw. J. Abram, in justifying the on, "not so long as his maw and me is claims he has made for my daughter, siive I don't approve ob manual train-Bossbel Morrison, in her splendid ing in de school for Joshua Romains performance and hope that you will He am a mighty servig'rous chile, dat's LEWIS MORRISON

I wish to add my endorsement of will gib him right here at home. Yes, Miss Morrison's performance, produc-

tion, play and cast to that of Mr. Marrison and Mr. Abram, and to assure my patrons that they can rely on any claims made by either of the above gentlemen.

W. A. LIVERMORE, Manager.

One thing is certain: It will not do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Poeumo-At this theatre on Monday even-ing, Jan. 11 Miss Rosabel Morrison from a neglected cold. It is surpris-

Vassar Students' Aid.

Vassar college was very glad to weltruth. No better piece of acting regular membership of the society is faith and with the hope that it will terested in its object as associate memtive theatre purious who have been Poughkeepsia branches were representdeceived by rosy hued announcements ed. The president is Mrs. Truman J.

Didn't Approve.

best theatres and cuters to the very quired Mr. Mark Antony Washington in best patrons of the drama. The a respectful tone of his nearest neighbor. "I habn't gibben de subject de full ment will be accessed with as much benefits ob de probnostications ob my mind yet, sah," replied Uncle Samson

have noticed a puzzled look on his sable Manager Lewis Morrison in "Faust," countenance at the moment be heard his "Is dat so?" said Mr. Washington in evident surprise. "Now I thought you'd

welcome her as warmly as you have true, but his maw has got a good strong in mine yet, sah, and what manual training dat boy needs his maw or me

CHICKEN THIEVES

Visited the Roost of a Delphos Farmer and Didn't Leave a Feather.

The robbing of chicken roosts in this county is becoming no unusual event, and it would be well if some of thes: nocturnal thieves who prey upon the fowls of the farmer would receive a load of shot. There seems to be an organized gang of them, and they seldom operate twice in the same place. They have become very daring when they visit a place and take away all that is found on the

D. N. Gengler, near Delphos, had one hundred fine fiwls stolen the other night, and claims to have pretty conclusive evidence of the identity of the ones who did the work.

BY ARBITRATION

The Columbia Matters Involving the Receivership were Settled.

In the matter of the receivership for the Columbia Shoe Store the receiver was discharged yesterday. The matter was settled by arbitration, the arbitrators finding that Isadore Jacobson had no interest in the Columbia except what was due him for saiary accumulated. They further found the amount due Isadore Jacobson, which was paid yesterday, hence the receiver was discharged. The Columbia will go on doing the shoe business of Lima, as before. It

Kremis, Mercer County, Pa. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best remedy in use. We use it in cur own families, and it is a favorite among our customers. HECKER BROS. & Co 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, old posteffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

THE KAFFIR DOCTOR.

Queer Methods and Remedies of Natal Medicine Men. In Natal native physicians are

divided into two classes-medicine and herbalists. The former, known to their fellows as izinyanga zo kwe lapa, are especially proficient in the healing art, while the latter, rejoicing in the name of izinyanga zemeti, effect their cures through the medium of herbs with medicinal properties, of which there are over 100 species in the colony known to the natives. One of the most frequent cases with which a native doctor has to deal is snake bite, and for this there are at least a dozen herbal antidotes, the chief of which is the root of the aster asper, a small plant nia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, if somewhat like the daisy, with lilac colored flowers. It has been used with success by hunters on their dogs when snake bitten, but the secret of the infallible remedy for the deadliest snake bite is said to have divided bicycle skirt on a frosty day died with Cetewayo, who had a gray will return to the old open, flapping usl, and costs but a triff; 25 or 50 powder which never failed to cure. cents is a triffe as compared with the Herbs for cattle diseases are plenticiples. The divided skirt has the ster county, Pa, in speaking of post. The isi-nwazi is a favorite knows how. There are divided skirts popular plant, however, is the The jacket is a short, snug garment,

When called in, the doctor receives a fee known as "ulugxa," varying tensely interesting play than the applicants for aid. Competitive exble, but failure to cure is unrewarded by payment beyond the call fee. Every doctor has to take out a license to practice from the magistrate or administrator of native law has ever been ween on this continent composed of graduates, former students in the district, which must be favorathan Rosabel Mirrison's "Carmen" and teachers of Vassar college. The 14 bly indorsed by the chief of his or This announcement is made in good local branches admit others who are in-Kaffirs kraal. For this license a payment of £3 is made, and the holder is immediately removed from the love philters or charms to soothe the most refined and exclusive de-scription. It plays only at the very into our schools, Uncle Samson?" in- rain or lightning doctors, are expressly forbidden to practice the tinct in the colony, the profession of Zululand prior to the dethronement guilty of malpractice-a convenient method of doing away with Chaka himself assumed the office My Priends in Lima:

Who, sah, "said Uncle Samson, grow, ing secure in his own mind as he went ing secure in his own mind as he went than 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, the said and female have the same call, then 100 women for more lust of said and female have the same call, the said and female have the said an of dream doctor, and in pursuit

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A Chicago Experiment

The new training school for domestic service in Chicago will be watched with interest because it claims to be founded "upon wisdom gathered from past errors and failures of like efforts." The institution is incorporated under state laws, from time immemorial among the with a house provided with ample by the success of the venture. The first class consists of 25 young women, who have the best of references for furthfullist of practicing physicians if so ness in performing their duties. The rash as to sell or profess to possess instruction given will be not only in cookery, but in all branches that have the savage breast. And in the code to do with economy, comfort, health of native law male and female di. and the proper maintenance of a house. thought. The pupils are received free of charge; also without compensation from the school for the first six months. Aftblack art. Though practically exto each pupil until she graduates, which dream doctor was in full swing in will be at the end of two years. At the end of that time a diploma and the sum of Cetewayo, and they pretended to of \$100 will be given. Special courses detect and "smell out" any one of instruction will also be given to those who desire to fit themselves for one branch of work only, but only after the preliminary six months' training requirawkward relatives and opponents. ed as a basis for any kind of service.

Birds' Calls.

blood. His last words were in keep- Zealand parson bird and the gull, and ing with his assumed role of a di-viner, for, as he expired at the hands which would assume the perceived of Dingaan's assegais, he exclaimed, which would escape the ordinary observer. With the true songsters there is or Dinguan S associated the countries of the vocal organs of "You think you will rule this countries of the vocal organs of try when I am gone, but I see the the two sexes, although the males of white man coming, and he will be most species sing better and more con-Four master."—Pall Mall Gazette. | tinucusly than the fomales.



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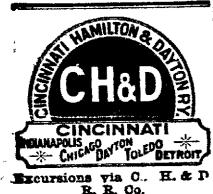
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On January 9th, 18th and 18th, agents of the Charlmant: resmitton and Dayton Saliway will sell rickets to Springfield, 11h, and return at one fare for the round trip good going on date of sale and returning up to and including January 18th.

Half Fare to Indianapolis.

On January 18th. 18th and 18th, agents of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Rali-way will sail tickets to Indianapolis and re-turn at one fare for the round trip good going on date of sale and returning up to and including January 18th.

Ecep These Dates in Your Mind.

December 23, January 5 18, February 5 16, April 6 29, May 4 15—On these dates agents of that Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Ratiway will sell settlers threats to points in Hentucky Tennessee, Alahama, Georgia Borth and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Virginia and Louisiana, one way, at special low rates. Persons intending to go worth this winter or spring will do well to sail on any agent of the C. H & D is, who will not easily furnish them with information so to the rates, but will also obtain literature descriptive of the portion of the country to which they - se looking Agents wil cheeringly assist anyons in obtaining information who will ask for it.

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Sunday, December 20th, the C., H. & D. and Wabash inaugurated a line of Pullman and Wagaser reclining chair carn and siceping care between Chacinost and Hannibal. & O. The line will be made up of the C., H. & D. Ty to indianapolis. I. D. & W. R'y to Deca war and the Wabash Decatur to Hannibal. The equipment is new, having been built especially for this line. The name of the Pullman car is "Helena," the wagner being named "Saltimore." These cars will leave inclinate serry evening at 7:15 "striving Indianapolis. It is a. m. Britanapolis. S. a. m., Springfield, 7:05 a. m. Jacksun wille, 8-75 a. m., and Haunbal. It is a. m. Beturning the car will leave functionally in the saltiment of the traveling public. Defing functional and the saltiment of the traveling public. Defing invasioned of the traveling public being invasioned of the traveling public being invasioned of the traveling public being invasioned of the traveling public of the salter. The constant and season season are mousted on after when all the Pullman and Wagner care will electrons up the salter. The roas are mousted on after when all the public the run.

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What He Was There For.

"I once had a funny experience in Charrying a country couple," says & elergyman of this city. ' The bridegroom was a decent young farmhand and hapmy and bashful to the point of crimson point where I asked him, 'Wilt thou have this womau?' etc., he made no re ply. The bride whispered something to him and then he stammered Mister, will you say them words over again? I'm p leetle deaf.

"Liepeated the question in stentorial somes, while I was conscious of the poor By suppressed merriment of the bystand-When the man caught the import of the words, he looked at me in surprise and then blurted out: 'You bet I will! That's what I'm here for." Under which circumstances it was hard to pre serve my dignity, but I did the best I could and pronounced them man and

"Then the groom gave me a genuine surprise. Coming up to me, he said, Mister, what's the damage? 'Nothing,' I replied. 'I'm glad to have been of service to you. But I won't have it that way, ' he said. 'I know it's the custom to give the minister somethin, and as you won't name a sum I'll do it myself. And he has led me a \$20 bill."-New Took Tribuna

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles

Massillon, O. Nov. 6, '95.—Hand Medicine Co.—"I cheerfully bear wit nees as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Jure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night bluestone to five gallons of water. In we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggists;

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He failed to use Foley's Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. H



TILE DRAINAGE.

Points For the Consideration of Farmen

Haring This Work to Do. Trling is expensive work and all effort should be made to cheapen it as much re possible—that is, the machanical part. It cannot be cheapened by using too small tale or tale of poor quality put down too shallow. But the time of doing the work has much to do with cheapening it, doing it when the soil is in proper constition to handle easily, doing it when other work more necessary does not crowd, doing it with the right kind of tools. Thus writes a contributor to the Ohio Farmer, who also furnishes

the following suggestions: If a team and plow can be used to basten the work and save man work, it is cheaper. Where spades and shovels are used they should be the best and adapted to the work in quality and strength. In perchasing tools it is wisdom to secure the lightest consistent with strength and quality. It is folly to lift a few ounces extra weight in a spade or shovel hundred of times a day when a lighter tool will do the work Sometimes the use of a grandstone for a few minutes will save muscle, and grindstone is much the cheaper of the two. And always a thin spade will cut through the tough clay far easier than a thick one. When we purchase tools to be used continuously, as a spade is used when cutting a ditch, we use the scale to detect difference in weight, giving the preference to the lighter tool if the quality is not deficient. It is not always the heaviest handle or even the beaviest blade in a tool that will stand the most work.

A properly adjusted grade line will save handling much soil and enable the workman to lay the tile as fast as the dirch is finished, and it is unsafe to finish digging a very long line before laying the tile. Making ton orrow the most convenient time to lay the tile has often caused a much longer delay on account of a rain or frost during the night, spoiling the ditch by the slumping in of the sides and requiring the work to be done over again. It took two lessons of this kind fully to impress the importance of this matter on our minds. When the weather is changeable,

freezing and thawing by turns, it is often advisable to take off the top spade while the soil is in good condition to work. Then when frozen in the moruings, the work can go on without waiting for a thaw. When this is done, the crumbs should not be thrown out till ready to complete the work, for they prevent the solid soil below from freezing, and then, too, freezing and thawing will simply cause as much more loose soil to fall into the cutting. All these points are worthy of consideration when one has this work to do.

Our Sheep Industry.

The revival of our domestic sheep industry, while promising, will not reach its best development until the woolen factory is established near where the wool is grown, says American Agriculturist, also authority for the following: It took the south 50 years to learn that it could manufacture its cotton into cloth at a profit instead of surpping it all to the north and foreign countries, to be there manufactured. Just so the great areas in our western, southwestern and middle southern states, adapted to the production of wool on a large scale.

At present the New England states nual wool clip of the United States, but the woolen mills of New England consume 56 per cent of the country's total wool product. Most of the wool growing states have abundant water power for woolen factories, and there is no reason why this industry should not be devoloped in them. It will be some years before such newly established woolen mills can expect to turn out the finer grades of cloths, but they can make the great bulk of the common and coarser woolens, while eastern mills can be depended upon to make the fine grades. Such is the present development in cotton manufacturing, and it is important to our farmers that the woolen industry should be worked in the same way.

Experiment In Wheat Sowing.

To determine the practicability of sowing spring wheat in the fall and also the time to sow for best results the Montana station made 15 sowings, beginning with Aug 9 and ending when the ground was frozen, Nov. 19. The early seedings made a nice growth and were in good condition when the winter set in, but the later sowings were jast coming up The early plantings almost wholly killed out, the intermediate only partially, the latest showed no damage from the winter killing, the stand being almost perfect. The first six plants sowed gave an average yield of 3.8 hushels per acre; the next live, seeded from Sept 21 to Oct 19, yielded an average of 12.7 bushels. The four plans sowed Oct. 25 and Nov 3, 10 and 19 produced at the rate of 38.5 bushels per acre.

Bluestone For Smut. At the Montana station the experiment with bluestone for smut, both dipping and sprinking, were successful where the work was done thoroughly. The solution used was of two pounds sprinkling the grain must be shoveled over often enough to thoroughly wet evory kernel, and it should remain in a pile from 20 to 50 minutes without being spread out to dry. For dipping, the solution was in a harrel, and the grain, in gunny sacks, was immersed in it. The F. Vortkamp, u. e. cor. Main and gram must be thoroughly cleaned before applying the remedy.

ICE FOR The FARM.

fractical Huts on the Construction of bimple and hisborate feel outer.

The season is mear at hand when the he crop requires attention. Nature perlets the crop. All that is left to the farmer is to furpish the crib in which to garner it and keep it. There is no prop to be saved where the necessary expenses of the work may be so readily limited by one's resources, as is the case with the ice crop. One can spend a handsome erm on an techouse and make it commental from without and a thing of beauty within if he desires to do so. He can build it substantially of almost any material and can have an elaborate cold storage room Luilt within it if he can afford it; but, on the other hand, he can practically supply himself and family with an ample store of 100 for the summer at very slight cost. The Iowa Homestead says:

Many have found that the work can be done at little more expense than that required to build a board fence around an inclosure, say 16 feet square or less. All that is absolutely necessary is to select a spot that nature has measurably protected from the burning sun and hot winds of the summer season, taking care that the site on which the ice is to be packed is so dirched as to afford good drainage. On such a site a foot or 18 inches of dry straw may be laid on rails and poles. On this the ice is packed closely, making a solid cube of it, five, six or seven feet high and covering as large an area as the needs of the family require. Outside of the cube of ice build a fence with an interval of a foot or 18 inches between it and the ica. Pack this space with the best packing material at hand-sawdust, cut straw, slough hay, or whatever seems to be cheapest and most readily obtainable in the individual case. Cover it on top with a like depth of the nonconducting packing ma-

In determining the size of the pile count 40 squares feet to the ton. Calculate how many tons will probably be required, and then double the amount, to allow the larger percentage of melting that usually attends methods of packing as primitive as those described. When this is done, the work is done, And if the selection of a site has been right, with good attention to the details herein indicated, there will be ice in the pile late in the following fail.

It is not intended to recommend the plan here outlined to those who feel themselves able to do better. A cheap but more permanent icehouse than this should be attached to every farmhouse. It reed not be an expensive building at all. The points to be looked after are drainage, a fairly well protected site for the building and plenty of good, nonconducting material on all sides of the ice, with provisions for ventilation between the roof and the packing material above it. If the farmer can do this, he should do it. But if he can do no better he may well adopt the simpler method first described.

Keeping Corn In Cribs.

During an ordinary season corn can be safely kept in almost any kind of a orib that will prevent the ears touching the ground and keep off the rain. Last year, however, was an exception, and much corn was damaged in pens during the winter and spring Many ears were found to be rotted by July, and others were soft and unfit for market. To prevenua recurrence of this trouble the Orange Indd Farmer advises as follows:

The pens should this season be built in a dry place. All damaged cars should be thrown in the back end of the wagon bed when husking and picked out before unloading. If allowed to remain, they will not only injure surrounding ears. but may start the entire crib to rotting. aken out now, they can be used as feed for cattle, and hus be of some value. When husking is completed, cover the rail cribs without delay and see that the cover turns water. If heavy rams should come this fall before the cribs are covered, much injury might result. Only a part of the average corn crop is kept in rail cribs, but this year it will take much exam room, which, in most pindes, can be easiest supplied by the use of

Mulching Rhubarb.

When the ground is frozen in winter, the plants should be mulched about eight inches deep with strong manure from the horse stable. This advice is given in The National Stockman, as is also the following:

Rhubarb to succeed well must have this mulching, and there is little danger of getting the soil too rich in this way. Leave the mulching on in the spring, and the plants will make a strong, vigorous growth and will require no other cultivation during the season, as the mulching holds moisture and keeps out the weeds. This mulching should be repeated each winter. If it is omitted, you may expect a light crop of rhubarb to follow. If the rhubarb crop has been a failure, it will pay to try mulching it

The Althouse Valley.

The Althouse valley, in southwestern Oregon, says The Lirigation Age, 19 a well irrigated section, largely devoted to the production of hay. Comparatively little grain is grown there, but fruits, garden trock and hay always command good prives at the various mining camps in the vicinity. That part of the state has long been known as a rich gold placer mining region, and considerable activ ity is manifest in the development of mining enterprises.

New Measuring Gate.

A patent has been allowed on a new missuring gate, the invention of a Colorado genius This gate can be either placed as a fixture in a ditch or can be used as a portable instrument, a suitable frame being placed in each ditch and lateral to receive it. It is claimed that the gate is adapted to everyday use in the ordinary ditch and can be naed by any one who is unacquainted with the manner of measuring water.

JUST TWO GIRLS

They Beard Burglars Burgling and Faces

Them in line Fret Two brave young ladies, the Misses Emma and Genevieve Rich, surprised robbers at work in the posioffice at Sandy Lake early the other morning and drove them off, but not until one of the burglars had been shot. For some time

the postoffices in that part of Pennsylvama have been the objects of what is pridently an organized band of cracksmen. Several big banks have been made, and n'en airested and sent to juil, but without breaking up the gang.

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The intreped misses occupy a room over the Sandy Lake postoffice. They are pretty, of a retiring disposition, and popular in the place. Though they have never been molested they always kept a dainty revolver in the dresser, "just to make us feel a bit safer, you know,' they said today.

While they were sleeping peacefully burglars pried their way into the postoffice and started to work on the safe. With a small steel drill they bored a bole through the safe's door and filled it with dynamite. The explosion was not load, but was sufficient to wake the two girls.

"Why, what's that?" whispered Genevieve, as she pulled the coverlets closer around her head and anugged up "S-sh, Gen! Do you bear anything?"

"Oh, Em, do you suppose it's-it'sch! What can it be?"

"Gen, I believe it's burglars. I'm going to get up."

"Suppose they'd-oh, Em! Don't you dare to move. Do you think they'll come up stairs?"

"Where's that pistol? I'm going down. Comeon." And two pair of bare feet struck the cold carpet at once. Emma got the revolver. It seemed so big and so fierce looking. Quietly they stole out into the hallway. Two brave hearts were thumping, but the girls were determined to prevent the robbery of the postoffice. Down stairs were two or three desperate cracksmen. Two daintily white robed girls were pitting themselves against awful odds.

A mouse could not have crawled down those stairs easier, but one of the robbers happened to flash his bullseye lantern that way. The light partly blinded them, but Emma lifted her revolver and shot directly at the dark form behind the light.

But those girls didn't tremble. They couldn't. Their shot was answered by a bullet from the robbers which flew past the girls' heads. Emma fired again, and one of the burglars gave a scream of pain. They burst open the door and

"Oh, Gen, do you suppose I-I killed him?' "I don't know. Let's get dressed."

By the time they were dressed the aroused citizens of the town had arrived. With both talking at once the girls told what had happened.

A posse started after the robbers and found a house where one of them had stopped to get a wound in his leg dress-

The girls are the herces of the place. A purse has been raised for them, and congratulations are pouring in.
"I don't know how I did it," said

Miss Emma. "I just couldn't help it,

could you, Gen?" "No, but I don't want to do it again," said Miss Genevieve, and the two girls who saved the postoffice laughed.—Philadelphia Record.

TO REDUCE WEIGHT.

Plan Heing Tried by a Number of Heavy Covington Women.

A number of society women of Covington have adopted a novel plan to reduce their weight. Six of them, all prominent in Covington, them too heavy, they think, to suit the requirements of society, have decided that hill climbing will furnish the deaired remedy. Not finding a hill in Covington to

meet their approval, they cross to the Cincinnati side daily and each climbs and reclimbs the steep Sycamore hill. Five to six times they climb the grade, and as often take a cable car at the top and ride to the bottom, where they commence again. One of the women, when asked why

they ride town instead of walking, said, 'To walk down would defeat our purpose, as walking down hill brings on obesity."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Ward McAllister's Successor.

All efforts to make a Ward McAllister out of Miss Marie de Barril will prove utterly futile.

It is true that Miss de Barril is just now performing some of the work that McAllister used to do in connection with the Patriarch balls, but that is no reason why she should be exploited as a feminine McAllister.

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Her glory is her own, and under her cherishing care the Patriarch balls are more than likely to attain all their pristine glory.—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Journal.

Slaves In Ohio.

In looking over documents in the office of the state sinking fund commission Secretary Malcolm Jonnings came scross an old compandium of the federal census of 1840. It shows that there were at that time three slaves in Ohio. One was in Lawrence, one in Morgan and one in Noble county. It has been frequently asserted that them never were any slaves in this state. This would seem to controvert that. The slaves listed in this census had probably been brought by their owners from southern states on moving to Ohio.

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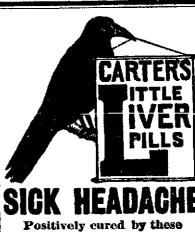
Poisoning by Phosphorus.

The attention of scientists has been called to the rapid increase in the number of cases of phosphorous poisoning among workers in match factories. Unless the ventilation and general conditions are of the best the workmen inhale large quantities of crude phosphorus and after a certain stage rapidly develop dis ease traceable directly to this deleterious substance. The action of the poison is rather slow at first, but once it becomes diffused through the system it is very difficult to eradicate. In fact, it is believed that when phespherus has once taken a firm hold of the physical forces it is impossible to eliminate it and that the conditions of decay have begun Among other notable peculiarities it bas been remarked that the bones of persons saturated with phosphorus are much more easily fractured than those of other people. Efforts are to be made to improve the sanitary condition and venti-lation of the factories and also to forbid the use of white phospherus in the prep aration of matches - New York Ledger

Feminine Logic. "The female sect," said M. Calmo lately, "is the most illogical in the

"What new proof have you of the want of devotion of women to the canons of logic?" he was asked.
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Porter in Century.

An Old Piece of Wood. The oldest known piece of wood is formed into the statue of an Egyptian sheik. The statue is evidently a likeness. The eyes are of crystal, the expression of the face bold and commanding. The man whom it represents has been dead for 6,000 years, and yet the wood of the statue is as p. rfcot today as when turned from the workshop of the carver.

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About ten years ago Tho Son published a letter from Alabama 19 which it had the only remedy to sup hair fren. which everything is done on busifalling out. It happened that my hair was falling out at that time, and I testthe metraction of the human Hot Drops will most positively cure with baldness, I tried it with the same stood and acquiesced in the observaresult. A well known gentleman in tion. Wall street was in such dread of baldness that he told me be had tried every should seek a private interview with Paris, their excitable and revoluknown remedy without any benefit what- me to discuss business methods," he tionary capital, is a city of fisherever. I prepared and pre-ented bim with a bottle and have received word from

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He met Miss Tregnowan at the Sheepshead Bay races and was charmed by her beauty. The girl was at that time employed in a corset factory. Slaughter's father refused his consent because of his

they were promptly married. Now, don't want to run the risk of losing after a honeymeon of four menths, Juhan Slaugater has suddenly died and left his wife \$50,000 Slaughter was a cotton broker on Broad street, New

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Mrs. Grant's Feet.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant is a plain, unassuming woman. There are only two sources of pride to disturb the sweet serenity of her Christian humilitynamely, her husband's war record and her small feet. Nothing gives this good woman greater happiness than an excuse to mention coyly those dear little foot-As usual on the eve of battle before sie tootsies. Being asked recently to the general retired he wrote a letter to take a walk, she replied naively, "My feet are so small for my body that I do not enjoy walking."—New York Press.

A McKinley Church.

A colored congregation of the vicinity of State and Thirty-sixth streets, Chicago, has set about raising \$6,000 for the purpose of creeting a new house of worship, which is to be called the Cenwould have to be sacrificed and great tennial McKinley Zion American Methsufferings would have to be endured by odist Episcopal church. It is the intenthe wounded. The general's letters to tion of the paster, Rev. T. W. Johnson, his wife were very frequent during a to write to Major McKinley for his sauction of the use of his name in this way, and also as a gentle hint that u cash donation would not be amiss.

He Owns the Road.

"The shortest xailway line between Chicago and New York" is the legend which ernaments a lithographed letterhead sent out from Chagrin Fails, O. An old fellow in that place who owns a stone quarry has built a railgood for freight purposes. It is only three miles long, but nevertheless it is long enough to claim standing as an active road man as president and his sons as direct. ings at piquet."—Chambers' Jourate one of the hind quarters for a ora.-Chicago Times-Herald.

WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES.

But His Previous Experience Had Taught Hat to Be (zreful.

"()I course you understand," said the young man in a breezy, offhand was stated that an old colored bather way, "that this is a business age in ness principles."

The old gentleman seemed some-What surprised, but he inclined his head as an indication that he under-

cadded. "Why, the fact is," replied the

"And you wish to know what there may be in the line of a dowry.

"Not at all, not at all," answered the young man quickly. "I am not so mercenary as all that by a good deal. The fact is, I have already spoken to her, which I certainly shouldn't have done before seeing you if it were merely a question of dowry. She consented to be mine, and"-

"And you want my consent, suppose, but I don't see"—

"Oh, that doesn't cut any figure at all," broke in the young man in the same breezy sort of way. "Of course, your consent would be a handy thing to have around the house and would make the 'God Bless Our Home' look more approeffects of Lightning Hot Drops, and any kind of performs may be given. It prints hanging on the wall, but it fishermen had remained among the be of the same opinion Lightning ever, which do the work, and there is probably worry along without it, as of business precaution"-

"What in the world has business old gentleman with every evidence

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Outsiders Who Insure Royalty.

A peculiar and little known branch of insurance is that indulged in by private persons who insure the liveof royalties for their own benefit From the standpoint of the in avil-

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On receipt of your proposal the per cent at which the premium will but on arriving at the place he found be charged; then, if you are willing the same man installed there. Again the usual way.

ment is therefore impossible, it is politely, "You seem to be very fond quite probable that the hife of Queen of fishing, sir?" Victoria is insured hundreds of times in this manner. The same thing is true, to a modified extent, a means of passing the time while I of most of the other members of the am awaiting a response to an appliroyal family.

The Duke of Cambridge, for instance, has been for the past 20 years a favorite "subject" with insurance speculators. The reason is

Eccentric Testators.

What could be more extraordinary in its way than the following clause the influence perhaps at the departin the will of a Frenchman who died recently: "I request that my body be delivered to the Paris Gas company for the purpose of being placed in a retort. I always used my mental power for the enlightenment of the public, and I desire that my body be used to enlighten the people after my death.'

Another Frenchman, who was an enthusiastic card player, bequeathed to certain of his card playing associates a legacy of £100 apiece on condition that, after placing a paci of cards in his coffin with his bor. they bore him to the grave and stopped on the way to drink a glass of wine at a small tavern where he had spent "so many agreeable even-

PATIENT ANGLERS.

Strangely Enough, Nersons Persons Are the Best Uniters tor a lista.

It is one of the currostics of Baman nature that the most nervous and excitable people are often the most patient fishermen with hook and line. This is true as to nationas well as individuals. The French, who are of all people perhaps the most mercurial or 'tindery," are also of all races the most extrav-"But I really don't see why you agantly devoted to angling, and men. A recent Parisian writer declares that the amateur tishermen are more numerous than ever. "They form a double wreath of hu-

mannty on both soles of the Seine, he declares, "reaching from Chaicaton clear to Mason-Lafitte. For them were created the fortunate isles of St. Cloud and Croissy and the verdurous shores of Port Marly and Chauton. Isolated there in the midst of tumult, calm in the very bosom of agitations, the passersby smile at their aspect and gibe at their attitude and their immobility. 'They never catch a thing,' the passing skeptics say. What a mistake! The vulgar laity know naught of what these fishermen catch besides fish, for fish are not alone the things they go for." This means that the contemplation which is in a manner enforced on those who fish with hook and line, especially where no fish are to be found, often results in the apprehension of important things which would never have come if the

A distinguished French academician is accustomed to declare that letter describing my troubles, which the Seine with a hook and line, for bladder. I had not seen a well day he fished his academical chair out of the poems which really won for him since the birth of my second child, 16 Tying my daughter, if you don't his literary crown came to him while dollars for doctors and medicines. care about a dowry?" exclaimed the he was courting the wary gudgeon on the banks of the river. He is far from being the only author who and it was almost impossible for me to has worked in this way. There are stand: I could not walk any distance 300 and more living dramatists I received your answer to my letter, whose works have in some shape and followed closely all your advice, been brought out on the boards of and I have been using Lydia E. Pinkromantic circumstances, abducting her would have nothing to do with my the Paris theaters, and out of these 30 have declared that they should never have had a single success if they had not elaborated their dramatic schemes while angling.

One of these dramatists once came back, radiant with glee, from a session of seven steady hours on the banks of the Seine. On his way home he met a friend. "Well, did you catch anything?" asked the friend. "Catch anything? Well, I girl within a reasonable time—say, should think I did! I caught a fifth act in three tableaus and a denouement that will draw all Parisi"

But he had not one fish. A somewhat amusing story is told of a min. ister of the interior, M. de Corbiere, who was accustomed to get up every morning very early and go out with a hook and line to quiet his nerves on the banks of the Seine. There came to Paris a man from the provinces who had made application for

uals, but many in quite the first attention to the minister and apparently quite ignorant of his identity. The minister went somewhere else

company will inform you of the rate and got up earlier the next morning, to pay this rate, which is a fairly and again this happened. It was high one, a policy will be issued in useless to try to forestall the man. Although there are no statistics est break of dawn. At last the minon the subject, and accuracy of state ister approached the man and said "I am, sir," answered the other,

"and for the present I employ it as cation which I have made to the minister of the interior." "You are looking for an office?"

"A small prefecture, sir, in the country. I have waited a long time obvious, but the rate is, as may be and may have to wait still longer, supposed, very high.—Boston Globe. but we fishermen, sir, know how to be patient."

"Will you kindly give me your name and address, sur? I have a lit. ment, and I shall be glad to mention your case. Between fishermen,

"Ah, I thank you! Here is my card."

That evening the office seeker received his appointment and went no more to the banks of the Seine, and the minister thereafter fished in peace in his accustomed spot. Youth's Companion.

A Monster Emperor.

Maximin, the Roman emperer, was over 8 feet high and could wear his wife's bracelet as a thumb ring Once, when serving as a barbarum soldier in the Roman army, he, on a wager, killed an ox with his fist and

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to the charms of the woman in perfect health, but are ill-belitting those who through ignorance or carelessness have suffered the inroads of nale diseases to stamp them

as physical wrecka It in unfortunate. but true, that some physicians allow women to suffer needlessly, becense man cas

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Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

John S. O'Connor is in Cleveland. J. E. McClelland, of Wooster, visited friends in this city yesterday. is visiting his parents in St. Charles,

Miss Lona Hedrick, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home at Ft. Becovery, to-day.

for Cincinnati, where he will marry Miss Schill next Tuesday morning.

no matter how small, will be received

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrish, of Richmond, are visiting Thomas W. Johns and family, of 298 south Pierce Miss Sadie Johns, of south Pierce

street, has gone to Fort Wayne, Ind , Mrs. W. A. Hall.

his family, returned to Rimore yesterday to resume his work. T. J. Gordon, of Sarnia, Canada, was a guest at the Cambridge Hotel

superintendent of the Century refinery and a resident of this city. C. R. Jones, formerly of the firm of Miller & Jones, will leave for his home at Delaware this evening. Mr. Jones during his stay in Lima, made many friends who are sorry to see

TOUCHED THE DUMMY.

him leave the city.

Before He Disposed of the Suit.

Last evening a young man giving his name as J. C. Williams was ar-Patrolman Seeds and charged with having stolen a suit of clothes from off a dummy in front of Lichtenstaders' clothing store.

Williams had made application to City Infirmary Director Magnire for transportation to Ft. Wayne, and committed the theft a few minutes later. He still had possession of the clothing when arrested. He is a prisoner at the police station and will he arraigned this evening.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss May Luvebeck, who has been very slok, is some better.

Mrs. B. Montague is sick at her home on west Eureka street, with la tie.

D. A. McKinney, who lives in East county, Ind.

Ex-Councilman Frank Deitrick, who has been confined to his bed eince Monday threatented with pueumonia, was able to be up this morn-

George M Schaffer, of 213 east Hi for some time, was shie to be ed a position in the L. E. & W. madown town for a short time this chine shops,

morning. There will be a meeting of the Musical Literary Society at the home of Mrs. B. J. Thomson Saturday afternoon, January 9th. A full attendance is desired.

The seventh annual meeting of the state and local boards of health of Ohio will be held in the Y. M. C. A building at Columbus on January 21 and 22. Dr. R. D. Kahle, of this city, and a member of the state board of health, will present a paper on "Food Adulteration."

COURT HOUSE MEWS.

ANOTHER CONDEMNATION SUIT. Mrs. Mattie L Dindot, of Delphes, thinks her Washington street property has been decreased in value by the laying of the Northern Obio railroad track on that thoroughtere, and through her guardian, H. E. Fisher, has commenced suit against the company to recover damages. If this action turns out as successfully as has two previous ones the plaintiff will be a few hundred dollars better

The Attorneys of Lima

pose of organiz og a law library and as may come before the meeting. but association. It is desired that 12 17 th W. H. QUEFIELD, all the attorneys be present.

Several Enginemen Laid Off on the C. & E. Yesterday.

MORE REDUCTIONS FEARED.

Napoleon Elated Over Lima Northern Transactions Freight Rate for Small Packages Increased -Other Enliroud News.

At Huntington, Ind., yesterday, the Chicago & Erie Ratiroad com-D. H. Etling, of south Main street, pany began a retrenchment by reducing the force in the motive power H. A. Dixon and O. L. Powell, of firemen in the service and as Defiance, are guests at the Hoffman many engineers were laid off. GOOD FOR EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Agent Ed Hiner, of the Ohio Southern, informed a representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT yesterday A. F. Vortkemp left this morning of an important rule that was recintly adopted in the railroad freight the new rule mentioned no package,

as freight for less than 35 cents. This increase in the small package freight rate will, in all probability. make a decided increase in the number of small packages sent by express, to spend the winter with Mr. and and will equally decrease freight traffic of this kind, as in most cases such packages may be sent by express for 25 cents. It is possible that the in-H. H. Pletcher, who has been in 25 cents. It is possible that the in-the city the past few weeks visiting crease in the freight rate has been crease in the freight rate has been made for the purpose of driving to the express companies the greater portion of small-package patronage, as much inconvenience has resulted Bo-day. Mr. Gordon was formerly from handling the parcels in the freight departments.

C., H. & D. IMPROVEMENTS,

The C, H. & D railway is still adding to its equipment, having just Toledo. received from the shops a new passenger coson, with double plate-glass dust proof windows and observation service on the Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit run yesterday; also, coaches No. 16 and 130 have just been re But Was Captured by the Police ceived from the shops, thoroughly overhauled and as good as new.

NAPOLEON AND THE L. N.

Last week representatives of the Lima Northern R. B. failing to pur-chase additional land from the Vocke had the outfit attached for something Bros., leased of them the seven-acre like \$1,100 for rent due him, and that tract which lies immediately east of the railroad track, between the Wabash road and the canal. This prop- to give a bond for twice the amount erty will be used as a "Y" and a turn before the machinery was shipped to table, and when completed all trains will change engines at this point.

This move on the part of the Lima Northern makes it almost certain that Napoleon will eventually be tice on the railroad company not to made a division point, which will be accept the machinery for shipment of great importance to our beautiful until further notice. Another at and growing little city in more ways rachment was soon forthcoming, bethan one. When we are made a diling filed by O. G. Guss for \$109, the vision termious, all tain crews will contract price for removing the become residents of Napoleon, which machinery from the mili and placing will increase our population not a lit it on the cars for shipment, and

of progress in motion and assist in Mr. Single has taken no action to-building up the place. They see the wards releasing the machinery. Lima, will remove to-morrow with advantage Napoleon has over other this family to Wolf Lake, Noble wirks, electric light plant and im-proved roads and streets, all of which Wm. Strong removen are senous to proved roads and streets, an or winds at Mansfield Visited By Sheriff Brittingham. Organization will be day from the Kiaus block to 133 east are necessary requisites for a modern At Mansfield Visited By Sheriff Brittingham. Organization will be

Cards are out announcing a progressive community.

The Lima Northern is coming to the front! Napoleon is coming to the front! Let the good work go on.

Mrs. C. F. Lufkin, from 2 to 6, the afternoon of January 13th.

C. operator from Elida, is in the city to-day, the guest of dispatcher Mc-Grievy, of the Pittsburg.

resigned his position at the C., H. & D. shops a few weeks ago, has accept-The Pennsylvania Railroad com-

p ny has just given to the Dennison Paper Tag company a contract to supply the road with 7,000,000 tags for the coming year.

On and after January 15, 1897, the division of the C, H. & D, rai road, known as Baker's Junction, will be known as West Junction.

J H Louy, chief dispatcher for fice for a short time this morning.

A 17 year old boy, R B. Fetzer, son of Jacob Fetzer, of Delphos, was arrested yesterday aftermoon by P. F. Detective James Harley for jumping on a moving freight train. The boy was released on his own recognizance under an iron clad agreement to appear before Mayor Baxter at 11 o'clock Saturday morning for hearing.

Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Bank of Lims will be held in the banking the length of his sentence, that rooms of said company in the Metro- question being left entirely with the politan bank, on Wednesday, January and Allen county are to meet at 7:30 13, 1897, at ten o'clock a. m , for the p m on next Monday, Jan. lith, at election of a board o directors and the circuit court room for the pur the transaction of such other business

ORDERED DEPORTED.

John Guilty as Charged.

The Prisoner to be Taken Back to Toleso This Evening-Defense to Appeal

The hearing in the case of the United States against Long John, the Findley Chinaman who was arrested upon a charge of unlawfully residing in this country, which was commenced before United States Commissioner Atmor yesterday afternoon, was not finished until noon to-day, and resuited in the court finding the prisoner guilty as charged.

United States Marshal J. Shannon, of Toledo, represented the government in the case and attorneys Kahle and Prophet, of this city, were retained in behalf of the defense. half of the Chinaman was intended them. Thinking that it would be All members are invited to compete. to show that Long John was a mer-January 1st. Heretofore the rate chant in this country and not a la mit, and mis, sonn O'Connor, CI sanuary ist. Heretofore the rate borer. The prosecution was willing think and McK been streets, left charged for all small packages of to admit that the prisoner was a meritight for a visit with friends in Day. try under the laws: Statutes and finally Conway and O'Brien, when not entitled to remain in this counrulings were quoted to establish this claim, on the grounds that the de- up from behind and grasped the feadant should have in his possession a certificate showing his right to land within the boundaries of the United ened to shoot if he attempted any

landed, over a year ago. The court found the defendant guilty of unlawfally residing in the to anyone. United States and Long John was remanded to the sustody of Marshal Shannon, the court ordering that he be deported to China, whence he

Deputy Marshal Shannon will return to Toledo with the prisoner thisevening.

The defense has served notice of appeal to the U.S. district court at

MORE TROUBLE.

vestibules. This coach went into Lima Parties Attach: Mrs. John Single's Paper Mill Machinery at Delphos.

> The old machinery taken from the paper mill last week is still here on poard cars, says the Delphes Herold It was to have been shipped Monday, the machinery was in charge of the sheriff; also that Mr. Sing s agreed New York, to insure the payment of Mr. Scott's claim.

The bonds were not forthcoming, it seems, and Sheriff Fisher had no which was not paid.

Next came Att neys Leland &

THE REFORMATORY

Sheriff Fisher returned from Mansfield last evening, where he had taken Olien and Buck to serve a term in the Mansfield reformatory. Frank L. Davis, the P., Ft. W & wis the sheriff's first visit to the insitution. He found 250 persons there, serving indefinite sentences. The reformatory is not conducted on Machinist Edward Brennan, who the plans that the Ohio penitentiary is conducted, but is more similar in many respects to the reform farm at Lancaster. The building, which is a large structure, is situated about a mile from Mansfield, on a farm of 180 acres of land, which will be tilled by the prisoners confined in the institu-No factories or workshops tion. have been erected, and it is not the intention to place any there unless it is found necessary. The prisoners name of the station on the Wellston are taken out in squads to do work about the farm and are under the of thoroughbred bloodhounds are the C., H. & D., who has been ill for kept to hunt down any prisoner who the past few days, suffering from a may attempt to escape. The build-severe cold, was able to be at his of-ings are far from being complete, and all the work that does not require the attention of a skilled mechanic in the completion of the plant is done by the convicts. Schools for the instruction and enlightenment of the inmates will be conducted as soon as buildings are erected in which to do the work. The class of criminals confined there is of a much higher, both morally and intellectually, than the ones confined at Columbus, and the officials have but little trouble with them for violation of

rules. The judge, under whom a prisoner is tried, can in no way determine board of control.

and Saturday to save dis. Everybody takes it. Ten cents a count. Office will be open week delivered at your supper table Friday and Saturday nights. six nights a week,

A WILD MAN

Commissioner Atmur Finds Long Captured Last Evening at the C. H. Gym Contests for January 12th-& D. Depot.

Policemen Goeble, Conway and O'Bries Have an Exciting Experience & Good Joke.

Policeman Conway, O'Brien and Goebel had an exciting experience iast evening in attempting to catch what they presumed to be a wild man, but which, much to their chag-

Night Baggagemaster J. W. Wren, of the C., H. & D., last evening opened a package in which was an outfit which was left here last summer by Assistant U. S. District Attorney one of Buffalo Bill's men. He masked revolvers in his pockets, armed blossexecution of events. Seats will be self with a heavy club resembling a provided especially for the ladies. gue, and started on a hunt for the police. In a short time he found O'Brien, who carried their revolvers in M. U. Basisger's jewelry stors. nimself followed by Conway and in their hands, determined to shoot These medals are awarded for conthe beast if he attempted to attack tests, graded work and calisthenics. advisable to have fa third paliceman to assist in tatching a madman they laws: telephoned for the amistance of Goeble, who responded quickly. All these policemen classed the wonder around the P. F. depot sud near the target house, slipped monster by his arms, while Goebel ie seled bis gun at him and threat-States at the time he claimed to have resistance. Mr. Wren then made known his indentity, and the policemen begged him not to tell the joke

The night watchman, Lovett, was called out, as the freak had declared himself a cousin to Lovett. Lovett denied any relationship and insisted 356, I. O. O. F: denied any relationship and indistent panel. I. On the cordially invited to that the thing was a chicken thief Yourself and Lady are cordially invited to attend an open installation of officers and suggested that he be cearched.

White the policemen were off their thing is an analysis of at Alien Lodge,

guard the chicken thief jumped and started to run; Lovett followed until he saw the police were not assisting in the chase. He feared to attempt to capture him alone, and returned to the policemen, who did not salighten their triends about the joke. While the capture was being attempted two traveling men rate of its kind ever held at Alien of inflammatory rheumatism. I were standing on the platform, but Lodge Several of the state officers clerk telephoned for a physician, to being attempted two traveling men they became terror stricken and sought refuge in the dispatcher will be followed by a barquet. office, where they remained until the arrival of their train. The police vowed to say nething of the affair, but others knew of it and it was too good to keep secret.

OIL AND GAS.

GOOD OIL WELL.

Grow Bros. drilled in a goodsoil well New Years day on Orin Crow's 80-acre tract on the west side of the Anglaize river, three miles northwest of this city. The well was tubed Saturday noon and started to pump-ing and up to Monday noon it had put 100 barrels of oil in the tank. Rifty-barrel wells pay fairly well even at the low price of oil. Wacongratulate the boys on their good fortune. - Wapakoneta Republican.

DELPHOS DEILLING CO.

The stockholders in the Delphos takes the place of John Tonkin. The board is: R. J. Brotherton, H. Welble, F. H. Stailkamp, J. F. McShane, J. T. Hartwell, John Roby and W. F.

GAS COMPANY'S BIG MORTGAGE. A dispatch from Muncie, Ind

the Ohio-Indiana Natural Cae company, which is furnishing fuel to several cities in Ohio from the Indiana field, yesterday recorded a.22,-600,000 mortgage with county re-corder Thompson. It was in favor of the Central Trust company, of New York, and to secure a loan to construct a pipe line to Indianapolis through Anderson, from the pamp-ing station near Red Key, a distance of 75 miles.

TURNER GETS A GUSHER.

G. W. Turner received a telegram Tuesday evening stating that his well in the Corning oil field had been about the farm and are under the drilled in and had made an excellent supervision of guards. Guards patrol showing. Mr. Turner left over the the border of the farm, and a number C. & E. for Corning, to be gone several days.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci-dent to eccema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eve and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cared by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-lains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

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Y. M. C. A.

JUNIOR PROGRAMME AT 4 F. M. Bunning high jump.....

SERIOR PROGRAMME AT S P. M man, but which, much to their chagrm and embarasement, proved to be
only a man disguised in a sheep's
skim.

Night Baggagemaster J. W. Wren,
of the C., H. & D., last evening opened recture Urche

The orchestra will play during the Public invited. Nine handsome medals belonging to the local association are displayed

Juniors-Judges, J. Harley,

Arhton and Chas. Reynolds; scorer, W. McLaughin; announcer and starter, E. H. Rochus. Seniors-Judges, T. E. Thompson B. J. Peate and E. Andrews; scorer, C. B. Churchill; announcer, H. Scott;

starter, E W. Roehm. The senior ladies' class will meet with purior lacies' class hereafter until further notice, on Thursdays ab 4:15 p. m. and Saturdays at 10 a. m.

STREET TALK.

The following invitations have been issued by Ohio Encampment No.

Tuesday Evening, January 12th, 1337;
at 7 35 o'cluck.
JOBN WATTS,
A. WARKEL,
WM. A. KINDADE,
J.W. SIMPSON,

The following officers of Lims on the counter. He rubbed Pent No. 142 Knights of the Macca. affected parts thoroughly with P. bees were installed Wednesday even. Balm and built up a hot fire. I do ing: William Tierney, commander; off to sleep and when I awore ab J. N. Shelly, lieutengat commander; half an hour later the pain had go. C. Klumph; record keeper; E. J. entirely, and I have not been troub Miliott, finance kerper; E. McCabe, since. People come here from m. chaplain; W. H. Smith, sergeant; miles around to bey Chamberla J. H. Pletcher, first master of the medicines." For sale by Melville, guard; G. E Beall, second master of druggist, old postoffice corner, C. the gnard; T. W. Stevenson, master; Heister, 58 public square.

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Prey, picket. The Ladies of the Macsabees wi

hold a public installation of office at their new headquarters in the o armory, Donze block, next Wedne day evening. An oyster supper wifollow the installation of officers.

One of the most remarkable cur of rheumatism on record is related Mr. J. M. Thompson, postmaster Decker's Point, Pa., as follow While out driving one day last w Several hundred of the invitations ter I was caught in a cold rais. T have been issued, and the affair is next morning I was unable to mo expected to be one of the most elabo- my head or arms, owing to an atta will be present. The installation suggested that I use Chamberlai Palu Balm, there being a bottle of

_ATTHE

home on west Kureka street, with the grippe. No doubt the managers of the grippe. No doubt the managers of the Koby, of Lima, wi han attachment Roby, of Lima, wi han attachment for legal service for Napoleon, and they are determined to a stated amount for legal service to do what they can to set the wheels to live. D. A. McKinney, who lives in East building up the place. They see the building up the place. They see the wards releasing the machinery. Next came Att meys Leland & Drilling company, says the Deiphos Roby, of Lima, wi han attachment for legal service to a stated amount for legal service of the old board of directors with the exception of John Roby, of Lima, who has been serious. The stockholders in the Deiphos Brilling company, says the Deiphos of Heroid, met at B. J. Brother ton's office Tuesday afternoon and re-elsctive dethe old board of directors with the exception of John Roby, of Lima, who has been serious. The stockholders in the Deiphos Brilling company, says the Deiphos of Heroid, met at B. J. Brother ton's office Tuesday afternoon and re-elsctive dethe old board of directors with the exception of John Roby, of Lima, who has been serious. The stockholders in the Deiphos Brilling company, says the Deiphos Office Tuesday afternoon and re-elsctive dethe old board of directors with the exception of John Roby, of Lima, who has been serious. The stockholders in the Deiphos Brilling company, says the Deiphos Brilling company, says the Deiphos Office Tuesday afternoon and re-elsctive dethe old board of directors with the exception of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the present status of the condition of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the present status of the present status of the condition of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the present status of the condition of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the present status of the condition of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the present status of the condition of John Roby, of Lima, who has described by the

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